

LAUSANNE PACT ENDS TWELVE YEAR WAR

NORMAL SCHOOL REGENTS FACED BY BIG DEFICIT

Board Votes To Operate Schools On Old Basis, Faced By \$1,000,000 Shortage

WILL APPEAL TO BLAINE

Hope Expressed That Governor Will Aid Through Special Session

By Associated Press
Madison—Confronted with a shortage of funds estimated at \$1,000,000 for the coming year, the state board of normal regents at its meeting Tuesday voted to continue in force the operation of Wisconsin's nine normal schools on the basis of the appropriation allowed for the year 1922-23.

Failure of the 1923 legislature to grant an appropriation for the year 1923-24 would mean the closing of the schools.

The regents are expected to consider the policy to be followed in spending the \$1,300,000 available for the coming school year. Action was taken to bring the whole situation before Governor Blaine in order that he may determine whether a special session of the legislature is to be needed to secure operation of the schools.

Clough Gates, regent from Superior, quoted the governor as advising him that the normal school should operate as in the past until an emergency arose. When that time came, Governor Blaine said to have indicated he would take action to relieve the situation.

To assure normal school teachers that they will retain their tenure and continue to be employed under old rules, regent Gates introduced a resolution, instructing the educational committee at the next meeting of the board to bring in a report recommending which of the rules governing contract relations should be continued at all schools and further to carry out most of contract rules with the teachers.

A resolution introduced by Miss Lottie Stearns, Milwaukee, if adopted would give the incoming president of the Milwaukee Normal school authority to reorganize departments in that institution and make changes in the teaching staff. This resolution was referred to committee to be acted upon probably at the afternoon meeting.

Normal school regents indicated at the meeting that they had little apprehension about their ability to obtain sufficient funds to assure continued operation of the institutions, despite the failure of the legislature to allow their appropriation. They expressed the opinion that Governor Blaine through a call for a special session or through the emergency board would be able to take care of all actual needs.

The business committee was instructed to work out a policy to be followed in spending available funds, and for obtaining additional money when an emergency arises due to shortage.

CHICAGO MAN SAYS RUSS NEED NO FURTHER HELP

Chicago—"There is no longer any excuse for the American relief administration in Russia," declared William R. Nellgar, 4558 Greenwood avenue, who landed in New York on July 20 after having spent several months in Russia.

Mr. Nellgar was connected with the American relief administration and traveled throughout the entire district where 200,000 children were receiving American rations. "The famine is over," he said. "Food is becoming cheap and plentiful; the medical supplies that the Americans have distributed have helped out the hospitals and other institutions on their feet."

Crops in Russia were much better this year, Mr. Nellgar declared. The returns this year will be only about 60 per cent of the pre-war normal, but that is sufficient to feed the population. It is estimated.

200 BUSINESSMEN SEEK COMRADE LOST IN WOODS

Week Of Big Bargains To Open July 28

Another great week of bargains, during which one dollar can do the work of two, will start in Appleton on Saturday, July 28, and continue until Saturday, Aug. 4. Merchants are preparing to give the shoppers of this community bargains that will eclipse anything ever attempted heretofore.

The entire week will be given over to greatly reduced prices but on the last two days the cooperating merchants will put on "dollar day" sales that are expected to reach the peak of economical shopping. Almost every merchant in the city is cooperating in this movement to give the shoppers greatest values for their money and to move their stocks.

Dollar Day sales will be on Aug. 3 and 4, winding up the big week. Enormous publicity will be given the sale by a special "Bargain Week" edition of the Post-Crescent on Thursday, July 26, and special "Dollar Day" edition on Aug. 2. Special circulation in a large territory will be given the July 26 edition so that shoppers for miles around will be informed of the bargains that may be obtained in Appleton.

WOMAN CHOSEN ON WHITEFIELD JURY

Trial Of Mulatto Murderer Moves Toward Speedy End As Talesmen Are Picked

By Associated Press
Cleveland, O.—Eight tentative jurors, one of whom is a woman, were selected Tuesday when the second day of the trial of John L. Whitfield, under indictment for the first degree murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin last May, opened. Fourteen of the first venire remained to be examined and a special venire of 15 talesmen were ordered to report Tuesday.

The eight tentative jurors were selected from 22 examined Monday. This speed is maintained. It was considered probable that the jury box would be filled with tentative jurors and peremptory challenging would begin Tuesday afternoon.

It is not likely a jury will be selected before late Wednesday or late Thursday as the defense can exercise 16 peremptory challenges which it is believed will consume considerable time.

WAR PRISONER IS FREED FROM PRISON

Leavenworth, Kan.—Jacob O. Bentall, 53, of Minneapolis, Minn., was released from the federal prison here Tuesday after serving a two year sentence for violation of the espionage act. He had been a model prisoner, according to Warden W. I. Biddle, and received his full time off for good behavior.

Bentall is prominent in Non-Partisan and Socialist politics in Minneapolis. At one time he was a candidate for governor of the state.

American Ideas Are Popular With French In Devastated Areas

GERMAN PUBLIC PROSECUTOR IS SLAIN IN RIOTS

Towns, Villages And Farms In France Eager To Learn More Of American Methods In Reconstruction Work

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923 by The Post Pub. Co. Special Cable Dispatch to Post-Crescent

Paris—For five years the voice of Europe has been calling to America to help. Cynical recipients of that message have said the call was for American dollars. But while governments and ambitious politicians have been seeking to effect economic arrangements with material aid from the United States, the people of Europe, notably France, have been seeking every opportunity to absorb American ideas and experiences. They have been imbibing the spirit of Americanism with all the eagerness and enthusiasm of converts to a new religion.

Anywhere in France today, especially to the towns, villages and hamlets, and the gratitude of a people who appreciate what America did in the war, rises to greet you, the years since the war have not been too brief to enable even a casual observer to note the profound impression which Americanism has left on French life. It is not merely a remarkable example of the unselfishness which a nation of three thousand miles away gave to another nation, it is not simply that thousands of American troops lie in heroic slumber on French soil. It is that energetic America, efficient America, successful America has challenged the unbounded, curiously as well as the admiration of the French people.

LEARN AMERICAN METHODS

One of the most extraordinary manifestations of the spirit of Americanism on the one hand and the spirit of French receptiveness on the other, especially in this epoch of extreme nationalism, has been the work of the American committee for devastated France, headed by Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. A. M. Dike of New York city. Health aid and the introduction of public hygiene, child welfare work, the establishment of adult clinics, and dispensaries, the organization of nursing schools, the supervision of sanitation, the creation of a popular library system, the teaching of manual training, and the development of the cooperative idea in agriculture—all this has been America's contribution to the reconstruction of France.

It has not cost much money relatively to date, considerably less than three million dollars in all—but it has

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PARIS PREDICTS GREEK REPUBLIC

Paris.—Newspapers here Tuesday morning declare a Republican coup d'etat in Greece will break out in the next fortnight.

Basing its assertions on telegrams from Saloniki and Crete the Matin says Admiral Haddjilovos is organizing the revolt, while Gen. Pangalos, recently dismissed, is agitating an uprising in western Thrace.

M. Venizelos is said to be directing the movement from Lausanne, while M. Gasaroff is supplying the cash. The object of the revolt is to overthrow King George and declare a republic.

Chinese Fire On Yankee And British Boats

By Associated Press
I-Chang, Hupeh Province, China—Steamers arriving on the Yangtze River from Chung-King report that the American steamer Alice Dollar and a British vessel under escort of the American gunboat Monocacy were heavily fired on near Chung-King. The Monocacy, according to the report, returned the fire, doing considerable damage.

Paris Still Reticent On London Note

By Associated Press
Paris—Members of the French cabinet Tuesday were given their first view under the veil beneath which the latest stage of the reparations negotiations has been concluded. It is understood Premier Poincare demanded of his colleagues the same vow of secrecy that he exacted from the officials of the foreign office before he set forth the broad lines of the reply he proposed to make in agreement with the Belgian government to the British reparations communication.

The French as a whole are making it a point of honor, it appears, to keep faith with the British government and not to divulge any part of the contents of the documents.

WOMEN IDENTIFY POISONED HIKER

Girl Found Unconscious In Road Said To Be Ella Switak

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—The body of a girl which had been found by hundreds who visited the county morgue in an effort to establish identification, was identified Monday night as that of Ella Switak of Fennimore, Wis. The identification was made by Mrs. Nellie Boyle and Mrs. Orpha Hoffman, officials of the Wisconsin Industrial school.

According to the two women, the girl had been sent to the school on June 15, 1919, and was released on June 1, 1923, when she became 21 years old.

After her release, the girl was employed for a time as a domestic, but nothing definite has been established as to her activities for the past three weeks. Her father, Isaac Switak, is expected to arrive here Tuesday.

According to the coroner, the girl died from the effects of poison. She was found in a dying condition on the roadside near here.

THIRTEEN MADMEN STILL AT LIBERTY

Armed Guard In Tower Posted To Prevent Repetition Of Outbreak

By Associated Press
Chester, Ill.—An armed guard as a tower overlooking the psychiatric hospital of the state here, Monday night, to prevent a repetition of the outbreak which occurred Sunday night when 41 inmates escaped.

Twenty-eight of the convicts were back in their cells Tuesday, leaving 13 still at large. The count does not include Jesse Jackson, negro, who was killed in the fight preceding the delivery, or Walter O'Malley, convicted bank robber, considered one of the leaders of the outbreak who was captured on the spot.

Judge C. H. Jennings, director of the state department of public welfare, who is conducting an investigation, exonerated employees of the institution of blame. Various stories were related by the guards, the sheriff's deputies, and others who took part in the pursuit. One patient was found sitting on a curb stone in front of a church, fondling a doll. A woman went to a neighborhood and asked for a husband, and was caught Monday after he had climbed a tree.

U. S. MAY TIE UP LAKE BOAT FOR LIQUOR SALES

Chicago—A criminal information against George Birtzloff and James Higgins, waiters aboard the "Whaleback" excursion steamer, "Christie," which will be filed in the United States commissioner's court today, charging them with violation of the prohibition laws in the sale of liquor over the boat bar, according to Harold L. Hunt, assistant United States attorney.

CROWD PACKS CITY HALL FOR PRIM HEARING

Police Commission Orders Complaintant To File Written Charges

The city hall Monday evening looked like a day in court at trial of "Fatty" Arbuckle. Where city zoning hearings and even council meetings failed to attract visitors, the meeting of the fire and police commission called to look into a complaint against the police department, drew people by the hundreds.

Actual investigation of charges against the department was deferred until such charges have been legally filed. The complaint, which was filed by T. H. Warren, 7 Sherman park, referred to the automobile accident in which the police touring car on July 17, the day of General Gouraud's visit to Appleton, struck the motorcycle of Wilbur Morgan, county motorcycle officer. Mr. Warren had asked that an investigation be held to determine the responsibility for the accident and also to ascertain why it was necessary for the police car to be driving out side the bounds of the city.

FILE WRITTEN CHARGE

The complaint was instructed to take up the matter in a legal manner with Theodore Berg, city attorney, and file written charges. A public hearing would then be held five days after the filing of the charges. The meeting was presided over by A. G. Koch, chairman, while Secretary D. E. Vaughn did the recording.

A written explanation of the accident was also submitted by Chief George T. Trim who was in charge of the car driven by Officer Albert Delugen.

Chief Trim informed the board that he had been asked to look after the safety of General Gouraud, as is customary when distinguished visitors come to the city.

The plan was to have two motorcycle officers flank each side of the general's car. Officer Bogan was

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CALIFORNIA QUAKE DOES SMALL DAMAGE

Los Angeles—Except at San Bernardino, Redlands and vicinity, where considerable damage was reported, southern California has almost for 24 hours Tuesday the earthquake which shook the southern half of the state last Sunday night. Outside of the San Bernardino region, where the earthquake centered, it did little damage in the affected district which was from San Diego on the south to Santa Barbara on the north, and as far east as the Arizona state line.

Ralph Arnold, geologist, discussing earthquakes in general, said: "California will have more earthquakes, plenty of them. The earth's crust is still making geological history."

DUKE OF YORK'S CARRIAGE RUNS DOWN 20 PEOPLE

Liverpool—One of the carriages in a procession escorting the Duke and Duchess of York here today struck and ran down a large crowd of people gathered outside the Royal infirmary, run and down about twenty women and children.

CEDAR RAPIDS DOCTOR IN ILL HEALTH, KILLS SELF

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Dr. George A. Carson, widely known physician, who was found unconscious in a Chicago street a year ago, was found dead in his apartment at Mount Vernon Tuesday. He had shot himself. His wife discovered his body when she went to call him. He had been ill a long time.

Turkey Regains Eastern Thrace And Is In League

Bandits Shoot Messengers In Street Holdup

By Associated Press
Toronto, Ont.—Six bandits jumped from a large automobile, attacked messengers of the Standard, Sterling, and Commerce banks returning from the clearing house with numerous bags of money, and escaped with what is believed to have been a large sum, after wounding two Sterling bank employees in a sensational pistol battle.

The bank messengers, on foot, were followed by other bank employees in automobiles at the attack. James W. Harris, of the Sterling bank, jumped from a machine and opened fire on the bandits. He was dropped by a bullet in the abdomen. W. S. Dick, a Sterling bank messenger, was also wounded. Both are in a critical condition.

The bandits fled in their car while a large crowd was gathering.

ISLAND LAW MAKERS ASK WOOD'S RECALL

Harding's Reply To Request Expected As Important Development

By Associated Press
Manila—President Harding's response to a formal demand by the legislature here Monday night that Governor General Leonard Wood be recalled at once, is anticipated as the next important development in the political strife which resulted last week in resignation of the entire personnel of the Philippine cabinet and council of state.

The recall demand was contained in a resolution adopted without a dissenting vote at a joint meeting of both houses of the legislature. All of the parties took part in the vote which endorsed the stand taken by the cabinet when its members quit in a body.

Governor Wood now is in the Province of Samar on an inspection of health conditions there.

DIVORCE ANNULLED AFTER REMARRIAGE

By Associated Press
Jonesville—Judge George Grimm, sitting in circuit court annulled the divorce granted to Mrs. Lola Sarow Marion against her husband Ben Sarow, carpenter of Milwaukee, and former resident of Jonesville, last Monday. The marriage of Mrs. Sarow a few days after the divorce to Rev. Leland Marion, widower and at the time pastor of the Christian church here, was the moving reason for the decision, according to the judge. Marion is now pastor of the First Christian church at Winlake, Ind. and lives at 424 Central-ave. of that place. No action can be taken here in an action for bigamy, notwithstanding Mrs. Sarow Marion now has two husbands, but notice of the findings will be sent to the prosecuting attorney of Lake county.

DRIVERS CHARGED WITH MURDER FOR AUTO SMASH

By Associated Press
Boscobel—Charges of second degree murder have been placed against Thomas Glenn, woodsman, and E. G. Olson, Jr., Boscobel, as a result of the death of Mrs. Charlotte Bell, killed in an automobile collision Sunday night near Ridgeway.

Glenn and Olson face three other charges including driving away from the scene of the crash without giving aid to the victims, being intoxicated and transporting liquor. They were released today on \$5,000 bail.

STEEL MAGNATE CALLED AS MORSE DEFENSE WITNESS

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Charles M. Schwab, who served during the war as head of the emergency fleet corporation, appeared in court Tuesday as a witness for the defense in the trial of Charles W. Morse and others charged with conspiracy in connection with war time ship building operations.

JEWS ATTACKED BY MOR IN RIOTING IN WARSAW

Warsaw—Twenty Jewish tradesmen were wounded, several fatally, and damage to Jewish property estimated at one million marks was done during an attack by a mob at Lidlow in the Vilna district, according to reports reaching Warsaw.

GETS DIVORCE FROM WIFE VANISHED SINCE YEAR AGO

Janesville—Kathie Dunsen of Janesville, Green co., was granted a divorce from her wife, Edna, who a year ago disappeared from her home and has not been heard from since.

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Police Commission Orders Complainant To File Written Charges

(Continued from Page 1.)

asked to assist in the protection and the police car followed at the rear of the automobile occupied by Gen. Gouraud, according to Chief Prim. Other occupants of the police car were Col. H. E. Pomeroy, Capt. George Merkel, Stephen Balliet, Joseph Langenberg and Rufus Lowell.

CAR TIPS OVER

As the car driving the general appeared ahead of the leading car on the Mackville road, the police car continued at a rate of 40 to 45 miles an hour. Chief Prim informed the commission. As Officer Bocan came to the top of a knoll, he slowed up. Officer Delten applied the brakes but, seeing an automobile parked on the side of the road, found it impossible to pass between the car and Bogan's motorcycle. In the crash that followed, Bogan was flung about three feet to the side, while the police car skidded around and struck a dirt shoulder of the road and tipped over.

Bogan was taken in another car to a physician in Appleton. The damage to the police car consisted of a bent body, a bent fender, a tear in the top, a broken bow, spindle and toe rod. The speed at which the car struck the motorcycle was about 20 miles an hour, Chief Prim declared. The chief added that several threatening remarks against the general made the police vigilance and the general's protection all the more important.

Among the routine business of the commission Monday evening was the receiving of the monthly reports and the filing of several applications for appointment to the fire and police departments.

ROTARY AND LIONS TRACK MEET TODAY

Business worries will be laid aside Tuesday afternoon by Lions and Rotarians while they worry about winning points in their annual track and field meet. The contests will be held in Pierce park and at the end of the program both clubs will go to Alicia park for a picnic supper.

The program includes dashes, three-legged race, shotput, standing broad jump, leaping race, tug of war and a baseball game. The Lions held their weekly meeting at Alicia park Monday noon. It was intended to get in practice for the meet with the Rotarians but the rain forced a change in plans. Rotarians and Lions will hold their first shooting tournament at Appleton Shooting and Angling Club park on Monday July 30. About a dozen men from each organization will take part.

PAY FINAL DIVIDEND OF RELIANCE TRUCK CO.

At a meeting of the creditors of the Reliance Motor Truck Co. which took place in the office of Referee F. S. Bradford, on Saturday afternoon, a final settlement of \$94147 on the dollar was made. Checks are being mailed to the creditors. Other amounts have been paid and this dividend is the final payment of the bankrupt company.

Maple View Dance, Sunday, July 29th. Music by Gib Horst's 10 Men Orchestra. Also picking of five couples in the Fox Trot Contest that will continue for 4 Sundays. All contestants chosen will receive cash prizes. \$50 in cash will be given away. Start Sunday by entering your name. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8:30.

ELITE

Today and Tomorrow
Marshall Neilan
Presents

"The Stranger's Banquet"

by DONN BYRNE
with
Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Rockliffe Fellowes, Ford Sterling, Dagmar Godowsky, Eleanor Boardman, Claude Gillingwater.

Coming Thursday
"THE FLIRT"

I SPIED TODAY

Marshall Neilan, supported by more than a score of stars, will be seen in "The Stranger's Banquet," a great picture, at the Elite theatre the first three days of this week. Free tickets to this picture and to other attractions at the Elite theatre are given by the Post-Crescent to readers whose contributions to I Spied Today are printed. The Post-Crescent invites its readers to report interesting occurrences which escape the attention of reporters. The stories should be written as interestingly as possible, being sure to include all the essential details.

UNLUCKY CORNER

Monday morning at 10 o'clock, just as Harry Long's truck hitched to a wagon of the Royal American carnival was turning the corner from Superior to College-ave, a wheel of the carnival wagon fell off. The men stopped to repair the damage. Within three minutes a Ford delivery truck received a puncture at the same place.

HE WAS DIFFERENT

When the Kimberly band played the "Star Spangled Banner" at its concert Thursday evening, the director and the players removed their hats. One musician rose mechanically when the others rose and played the entire number with his hat on his head as usual. His mind must have been far away.

TOO TIRED

Monday I saw a poor old horse come down Franklin-st pulling a wagon in which a boy was riding. At the corner the horse stopped and would go no farther. The boy got out and pulled him to the side of the road and as he did so, the horse got down and rolled over on his side. He did not move for a few minutes and then tried to get up. He couldn't make it so stretched out again, and died. The boy immediately called up the man for whom he was working and he came down to the corner. He scolded the boy for making the horse run, but the poor old thing could not have run if the boy had wanted it to.

EVEN BRIDGE WAS TOO HOT
Sunday afternoon at about 5 o'clock I was in Omro. As I approached the bridge I saw a lineup of autos and stopped to ask what the trouble was. I found that the bridge had been opened and due to the heat had lengthened enough to prevent its being closed. They then got the fire department and with the engine pump played a stream of cold river water on the bridge to make it contract. We were in a hurry so we came on to Oshkosh and then back to Winneconne. Just as we got to a point a few miles from Oshkosh we met two Omro cars so I suppose they had not yet closed the bridge.

"PINCH THE COCOANUT"
Saturday evening at one of the local fruit dealer's, a woman was purchasing some fruit. She made her young boy sit on the stand with melons. Before being discovered he had rolled about 20 melons onto the sidewalk. This may be amusement to some but it is work for others.

MARKS REACH LOW LEVEL
New York-German marks continued their course downward Tuesday, establishing a new low record at .00023, or one million marks for \$2.25.

M'Adoo Is Morse Case Witness



Wm. G. McAdoo (arrow), former secretary of the treasury, leaving court at Washington, D. C., where he testified in the fraud trial of C. W. Morse.

FORESTERS PLANNING FAMILY PICNIC SUNDAY

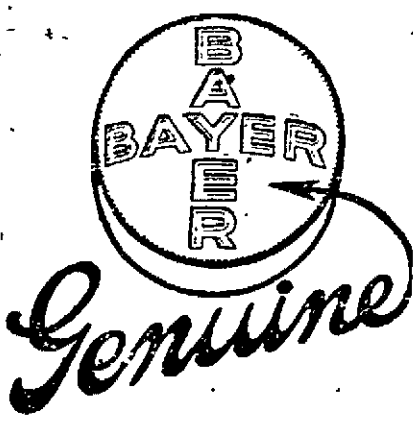
Final plans for a family picnic at Pierce park Sunday will be made by the Catholic Order of Foresters at the regular meeting in Forester home Tuesday evening. The gathering is an informal one for members of the order and their families only. Each will take its basket dinner and supper. A program will be arranged for the afternoon.

LITTLE CHUTE BANK BUYS WATERWORKS BONDS

Waterworks bonds of the village of Little Chute amounting to \$50,000 were sold to the Bank of Little Chute on Monday evening at the meeting of the village board. The bonds were sold at par.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for
Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy box of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic acid. adv.

YOUTH KILLED AT RIVERSIDE BRANCH

Louis Blair Is Crushed In Machine At Pulpmill At Little Rapids

Riverside Pulp and Paper company's pulpmill at Little Rapids was the scene of an accident Friday night which took the life of Louis Blair, 15, son of August Blair, superintendent of the mill.

The boy was crushed to death when he was caught in the gears and flung headlong between the rolls of a giant "wet" machine. Norberg, Gay, 17, who entered the mill just as the accident occurred, hastily shut off the machine but he was too late. The body had been mangled badly and the physician who was summoned declared that death was instantaneous.

Blair had taken employment at the mill for the summer to earn money for his fall schooling. It is believed that he mounted the machine to straighten out a wrinkle in the blanket. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES SPEED WORK OF CLERKS

Alterations on the letter slots at the postoffice have now been completed, and senders are now asked by Postmaster Zuchlik to separate their city mail from the mail addressed to other places.

One slot is for "Local letters" the other for "Outgoing Letters." The package drop has been moved slightly to the east of the letter slots.

The alterations will enable the postal clerks to handle the mail more speedily especially just before train time.

Fox Trot Contest
The semi-finals in the fox trot contest will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening in the pavilion at Waverly beach. Twelve couples will take part in the contest and six couples will be chosen to take part in the finals Wednesday evening, Aug. 1.

Watch for EL COSSAGE in Monday's Post-Crescent

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

STOP! — COMING —
LOOK! — LISTEN!
The WINNING PLAYERS
TWO DAYS
SUN. and MON.
July 29th and 30th
NEW PLAYS

(Sunday) "IT'S A BOY"
(Monday) "THE BAD MAN"
ORDER YOUR SEATS EARLY

BARGAINS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

POTATOES	POTATOES
Extra Fancy New Cooking Potatoes, peck	65c
3-10c pkgs. Armour's Corn Flakes	20c
10 bars Classic White Laundry Soap	43c
3 bars Lemon Toilet Soap	13c
30c large pkgs. Washing Powder	23c
Jelló, all flavors, per pkg.	19c
35c pkgs. Shredded Cocoanut	27c
25c cans Hershey's Cocoa	18c
75c large quart jars Olives	49c
49 lb. sack Gold Medal, Big Jo or Pillsbury's	\$2.05
Brooms	100 lb. sack
4 Sewed Painted Handle Brooms	Best Cane Sugar
69c	\$7.69

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

Parents Seek Children Held In State Home

Poverty as well as the divorce courts is estranging parents from their children. It is frequently observed in the routine of the county court in which Judge John Bottensek presides. Once a family has lost possession of the children, it often is difficult to regain it.

When parents are unable to provide properly for the support of their family, the children are taken out of the home by the authorities and either placed in the homes of other families or are committed to some institution. In some cases the dependent children are adopted.

A Little Chute family that found it impossible to properly clothe and feed its children about a year ago was deprived of its children. The family is now in position to provide for the children more substantially and is

Cuticura Heals Pimples On Face Shoulders and Back

"My trouble started with large, red, sore pimples that affected my face, shoulders and back. The pimples festered and at times itched and burned. My face was disfigured, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out on my body. I was troubled that way for three years.

"I tried many remedies but they did not help me. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I got relief. I purchased more and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Virginia Crandall, 425 Van Buren St., St. Paul, Minn.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin. Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Station 44, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 5c and 10c. Talcum 25c. 25c Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

MAJESTIC

Last Times Today
A Thos. H. Ince Special
"HOMESPUN FOLKS"
with an all star cast including Lloyd Hughes
— Added Attraction —
Percy and Freddie
in
"All at Sea"
25c — Admission — 25c

— Starting Tomorrow —
A picture for every man and woman who has ever tasted the bitter sweet of love.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
"GRAND LARCENY"
Starting Tomorrow

STORE SIGN BREAKS AND CRASHES THRU WINDOW

A sign on the Superior Tea and Coffee company store at 629 Appleton-st broke loose at 10:30 Monday evening and shattered the plate glass window of the store. No one was near at the time. To passerby who were not informed of the accident the window had the appearance of having been broken by burglars.

longing for their return. Effort has been made by Judge Bottensek to have the children returned, but they are quarantined in a state institution and the state board of control has refused to release them. A personal investigation of the family straits and their ability to provide will be undertaken by Judge Bottensek.

Boy Is Recovering
The wound inflicted by dog bite on the leg of Leslie Hansen, son of Alderman and Mrs. L. O. Hansen, Sunday is considerably improved. The boy is now able to move about without great discomfort. He was bitten while riding a bicycle on Alton-st Sunday morning by a dog owned by Charles Mory.

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY** gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. Never fails.

Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7 & 9

APPLETON

Mat. 33-25-10c
Eve. 33c

STARTING TODAY

As a book—
the most popular mountain romance ever written.

As a play—
a Broadway hit.

As a picture—
a thrilling entertainment.

WITH **ANTONIO MORENO** and **ERNEST TORRENCE**

Mary Miles Minter

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

EXTRA!
Greatest of All Mystics
PRINCE ALI SADHOO
— AND —
PRINCESS ISIS
Genuine Hindu Performers

SPECIAL LADIES MAT. WED.
Princess Isis Will Answer Questions of An Intimate Nature Privately.
POSITIVELY NO MEN ADMITTED

Opening Tonight

AND ALL WEEK AT

Circus Grounds Coney-Island-On-Wheels ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS

Benefit Loyal Order of Moose

CLEAN AMUSEMENTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SOMETHING—NEW—AT—LAST

For Your Sightseeing Tours WE HAVE

Eggs, selected and graded, strictly fresh, per dozen	28c
Watermelons, Texas Sweethearts, large, ripe and sweet	75c
Guaranteed to be first class quality.	
Indian Baskets to pack lunches, at	45c and 55c
Cold Drinks on ice all the time, per bottle	5c
Lemons, per dozen	30c 40c and 50c
We have Pears, Plums, California Cherries, Cantaloupes, Oranges, Bananas, Raspberries, Cucumbers, California Onions, Green Onions, Radishes, Carrots, New Cabbage, Johnston Cookies, Jaeger Cakes, Elm Tree Bakery, Voecks Sausages, Sliced Bacon and Boiled Ham.	
Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese always on ice.	
Kraft's American Brick, Old English, Pimento and Limburger Cheese.	
Canning Plums, large size, per basket	65c

Yours for SERVICE,

H. J. Guckenberg

4th WARD GROCER

U. S. ON TRAIL OF INSTANT HEAT CO. STOCK SALES

Probers Call Sale "Smoothest
Stock Scheme" Yet
Encountered

Sale of stock in the Instant Heat Co., which formerly was headquartered in Appleton, is characterized as "the smoothest stock promotion scheme to come to light since the nationwide bucket-ship drive began" in a report by probers who are investigating the alleged company in Chicago. It is said that hundreds of Wisconsin residents have been victimized by the clever stock manipulator whom the government is seeking.

The following article from a Chicago paper tells of the most recent developments in the investigation: "Promoters of the Instant Heat Co. stock found a way to pay good dividends on the stock. Legal action once more apparently stopped the promoters, but now complaints show that the stock is being handled extensively. The stock was never qualified in Illinois but many shares were sold with a promise of 16 per cent dividends. A 'list' was acquired through want ads offering a free subscription to an 'exclusive financial magazine'—put out by a firm of promoters, and used only to boost certain stocks they were handling.

The stock with a par value of \$10 was sold for \$15. The promoters pocketed 50 per cent, the complaints say, giving the company the other half, although the law requires that 80 per cent of the income on stock sales must go to the company. Thus it is charged the company actually got only \$7.50 of its \$10 par stock.

"Then the mailing of dividend checks—2 per cent every month—began. As the check was received, according to the complaints, the stockholders also received a call from a star salesman who urged another 'buy.' The investigator, happy over his dividend bought more and thus not only paid his own dividends but added a little besides.

WOMEN ROPED IN
Mrs. Johanna Berklund of Chicago received a \$66 dividend one month and through it was persuaded to invest \$1,500 more while her two sisters put in more than \$3,000 they asserted.

Dividend payments began to eat up the treasury, however, so a mail vote was taken on changing the dividends to quarterly instead of monthly payments. After counting the votes, announcement was made that the change had been authorized.

With dividend expenses running high, it was charged only those who purchased new stock began to get the payments. Several reported that when they refused to buy more stock their checks came back from the bank unpaid.

INVENTION FAILURE

The more the company lost through the dividends that were paid—and the net loss is estimated at more than \$3,000 a week at one time, the more the stock promoters got through selling shares with the dividend as the selling talk. For this reason, officials declare, the deal was primarily of stock promotion and not of actual effort to start a new company in a legitimate business.

"Former salesmen of the company report that the bottle was not a success—that after one heating by the chemicals inside, which became warm when exposed to air by the button pressing it, became virtually useless. "Dr. Henry Colson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the complainants against the sale of this stock. He reports that a few days ago he was called on by a man representing himself as coming from Scott & Co., a local concern, who wanted to buy his stock at \$7 more than he paid. Dr. Colson also holds dividend checks marked "not sufficient funds." Investigation will be made as to whether the man actually came from Scott & Co., and whether they had handled any of the stock."

PUT MORE INFORMATION INTO LETTER ADDRESSES

The number of letters received at the dead letter office at Washington, D. C., not always are evidence of negligence, but sometimes the result of lack of complete information, according to a postal bulletin received at the Appleton postoffice.

Postmasters and postal clerks are urged to give assistance in every way in order to make a proper delivery. In many cases the sender of the letter puts on all the address he knows. He may write the name of a factory or store but he may not know the address. He may know the street on which his friend lives but may have forgotten the number.

Senders are advised to write all the identification that they know. He may know the occupation of the addressee as, for instance, "barber," "store clerk," "machinist," etc. Adding such and similar information may become a material aid.

IF OTHERS FAIL TO CURE YOUR STOMACH

Disorders: Sour, Acid, Burning, Belching, Constipation, Bloating, Heartburn, Headache, Indigestion, After Eating, Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Etc.
Do not give up, come to me and
**CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT
MY SUCCESSFUL
TREATMENT**

Dr. H. R. Harvey
413 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS
at 103 Main St., Oshkosh

New President Of Lions Is Real Leader Of Men

"A real leader of men" is the way Dr. J. A. Holmes, Appleton, governor of the Wisconsin district of Lions, characterizes John S. Noel, Grand Rapids, Mich., who was elected president of the International Association of Lion clubs at the international convention in Atlantic City a few weeks ago. Bon J. Rohan, president of the Appleton club also attended the Atlantic City meeting.

Mr. Noel is a prominent manufacturer and banker of Grand Rapids, and is particularly well known because of his connection with civic movements in his own state and in the south. He has organized numerous commercial and civic associations, and has long been identified with the Lions International organization, having served as first vice president of the organization last year.

Whiskers, Pet Mouse, Is Real Fly Catcher

The folks who think that The Almighty found he made a mistake when he created a mouse and therefore created a cat as the result of an afterthought had better think again. There are a few persons in Appleton who think that there is no "cuter" animal than a gray, weaselly, whiskered and scaly tailed mouse. It has lately been found to be useful for a few things, which ought to inspire housewives with a little more confidence in the tiny creature.

"Whiskers" is the mascot of the Appleton fire department. But he is a sort of community pet and furnishes as much amusement to passersby as a park squirrel or a zoo monkey. Yes, girls, he is just death on flies. Think of it—fly season at hand and no trained mouse to "go get 'em." Take a lesson from "Whiskers" as he runs up and down the window frames of the engine house, bats a fly with his paw or with two paws, and then sits on the rearmost side of his anatomy like a squirrel and eats it out of his paws. "Whiskers" performs for a crowd of spectators many an evening without any charge for admission. He has been a guest at the engine house for about two weeks.

NEW LONDON-BEAR CREEK PAVING PROJECT STARTED

Paving of the New London-Bear Creek road, from the southern terminus of the concrete on that high-

Serve with deserts

Use Carnation Milk just as you would use cream for puddings, desserts and coffee. You will find it more economical than cream and equally delicious. Just cows' milk, evaporated to the thickness of cream and sterilized in hermetically sealed containers, it is absolutely pure. Buy it from your grocer and write today for the Carnation Cook Book which we send you free.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY
2187 Carnation Building, Oconomowoc, WIS.

Carnation Milk



Choco-Chu Fudge—2 cups of sugar—either white or brown, 1/2 cup of CHOCOLATE, 1/2 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk and 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon butter, few grains of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook sugar, CHOCOLATE and milk together until mixture will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire; add butter; cool, add salt and vanilla. When cool beat until creamy. Turn into a buttered pan and slice into squares. Nut meats or raisins may be added.

There are many other recipes as good as this in the Carnation Cook Book. Send for it.

Heads Lions



JOHN S. NOEL

way to the city limits of New London, has been started and it is expected the road will be open for traffic in September. William Tate, Bear Creek, has the paving contract. He expects to begin pouring concrete this week if enough material can be delivered to the job. The road will be nine feet wide.

The unpaved portion of the highway has been almost impassable during a part of the year, especially after a rain. When it is completed there will be a continuous concrete ribbon from New London city limits to Bear Creek.

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?
Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting relief?
Why cutting and operations fail?
Do you know the cause of piles is internal?

That there is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel?
Do you that there is a harmless remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by Schlitz Bros and druggists generally, that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for cure, safe and lasting relief to thousands of pile sick sufferers. There is no reason why it should not do the same for you.

adv.

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Attention Yesterday
That a Great
Surprise is in Store
For You
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Announcement
and Flash the
News to Your
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1000 Rooms
Each With Bath

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292 rooms	at \$3.50
295 rooms	at \$4.00
249 rooms	at \$5.00
and up	

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Convenient to all theaters, railway stations, the retail and wholesale districts, by living at the
MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
Clark and Madison Sts.
The Home of the
Terrace Garden
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

Union Pharmacy
623 Appleton St.

NEW TAX RULINGS RECEIVED HERE

Partners Liable To Income Tax
Only In Individual
Capacity

Latest bulletins from the state tax commission received at the office of the income tax assessor, Anton Oppgaard, state that individuals carrying on business in partnership shall be liable for income tax only in their individual capacity. The net income of the partnership shall be computed in the same manner, and on the same basis as provided for computation of the taxable income of persons other than corporations, joint stock companies or associations.

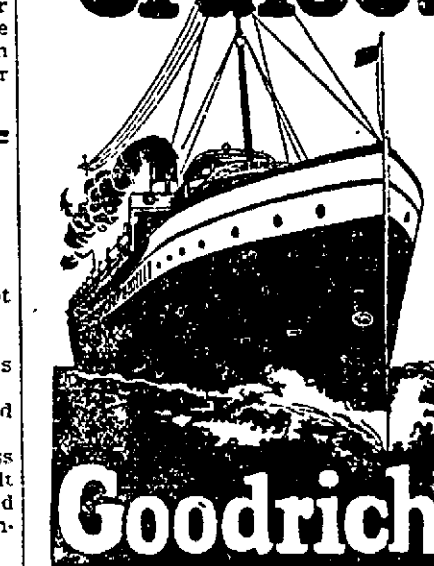
Scholarships are considered as gifts, and are not therefore, taxable incomes, the commission has ruled.

Other recent interpretations of the commission are:
A building burned after the assessment has been made may be omitted from the tax roll of the current year.
Sign boards constitute real property when they are erected by a person on his or her own land, but when erected on leased or rented land are to be assessed as personal property.

Residence, not citizenship, determines taxability. A foreign citizen residing in this state must pay income tax.

Live black foxes are to be assessed

NEW Cruise!



**Green Bay
week end Cruise
S. S. ARIZONA**
Lv. Chicago Every Fri. 3 p. m.
Lv. Milwaukee 10 p. m.
Returning: Arr. Milwaukee Sat. 10:30 p. m.
Ar. Chicago Mon. 7 a. m.

A rare opportunity to see beautiful Green Bay. Stops at Milwaukee, Manitowish, Sturgeon Bay and Marinette.
Round Trip **\$23.50** Meals and Berth Included

MOTORISTS! Ship Your Car
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Mackinac Cruise
via Green Bay 3 1/2 Delightful Days
S. S. Carolina Tuesday, Aug. 1 P. M.
From Milwaukee (3 days) Leave Tuesday, 9 p. m.
Round Trip **\$32** Meals and Berth **\$17** One Way
See Mackinac, Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Sister Bay, Washington Island, Escanaba. Restful trip, splendid scenery.

To Mackinac, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids (from Chicago) Daily 7:45 P. M.
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WHITE LAKE POINTS
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44 rooms at \$2.50
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and up
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Clark and Madison Sts.
The Home of the
Terrace Garden
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

CO. D GUARDSMEN WIN RIFLE SHOOT

Two Appleton men made the high score of their regiment on the rifle shooting course which has just been completed at Camp Douglas. First Lieut. C. P. Schroeder, Co. D, is the high gun of the regiment with a score of 172 out of the possible 200, while Capt. E. F. Grundeman, had a score of 169. Sergeant D. C. Washburn, Co. L, of Racine ranks third with score of 163.

Both of the Appleton officials ranked high in the recent Fox river valley rifle club shoot in which Capt. Grundeman was high man. The captain is a noted shot having been one of the best rifle men of former Co. G.

at the price paid for them originally less a reasonable amount for the risk involved in reusing them.

The Dr. O'Connor offices are now located in the Insurance Building, 4th floor, Suite 427-433.

Dance at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners, Friday, July 27th. Gib Horst's. Busses leave as usual.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

The Best Hose

for summer—and for any time — are Phoenix Silk Hose. They're thin where they show and reinforced where the wear comes—a combination of comfort and durability. We have yet to hear from a customer who has not had satisfactory service from Phoenix hose.

They'll satisfy you too.

All good plain shades, clocks and two tones.

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Special
—for—
The Balance of
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BASEBALL GOODS**

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75c Gloves, Bats and Balls \$50c
\$1.50 Gloves, Bats and Balls \$1.00
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Let our estimators call and explain this Heating Plant to you. Our suggestions cost you nothing.

Liberal Terms to Home Owners

Appleton Branch

650 Appleton-St.
P. S. SPIEGELBERG, Branch Mgr.

**STILL CHANCE FOR YOUNG
MEN TO GO TO CUSTER**

There are only a few more days left in which to sign up with "Uncle Sam" for his vacation trip to Camp Custer. Mich. The Citizens' Military Training camp begins at Camp Custer, Aug. 1 and continues for one month with all expenses paid from here to Custer and back. All applications for the camp must be made before the morning of July 31. Applicants must be between 16 and 24 years.

Applications may be secured at the Organized Reserves, United States Army office at 635 Appleton-st. Young men in the county who wish to take advantage of this military vacation camp may get their blankets from L. P. Miller, Hortonville; J. H. Crook, New London, and F. E. Smith, Seymour. More than 3,600 young men from Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin are expected to be at the encampment.

Dance at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners, Friday, July 27th. Gib Horst's. Busses leave as usual.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

**Stop at Salt Lake City
on your way to -**

California

"Here we stop," said Brigham Young, that great Moses of the Mormon pioneers. They did stop and a beautiful city stands a monument to their labors.

No tour of the west is complete without Salt Lake City. The Mormon Temple, Tabernacle, marvelous organ, Deseret Museum with relics of pre-historic and pioneer days, Wasatch Mountain drives, Great Salt Lake—all call you to stop. You can do it and also include Denver and scenic Colorado without extra cost. Take in Yellowstone National Park too—only overnight from Salt Lake City.

Go the cool way over the Rockies to California on the

Los Angeles Limited

the all-Pullman train for Southern California. Leaves C. & N.W. Terminal, Chicago, 8:00 p. m. The Continental Limited, another fine train, leaves 10:30 a. m.

Very Low Summer Fares

Write for Free Booklets Round trip only little more than fare one way. Let us tell you how little the cost is and send you illustrated booklets.

For information, ask Ticket Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., or E. G. Clay, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 1215 Majestic Bldg., 221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee

**Chicago & NorthWestern
Union Pacific System**

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THE SHINGLE THAT WEARS

A roof must please your pocketbook as well as your eye.

BIRD'S Neponset Twin Shingles are attractive in appearance and give the look of prosperity to residence, bungalow, or cottage.

These shingles are 12 1/2" long by 20" wide—3 layers at any point on the roof. Self-spacing—they can be laid rapidly and evenly. Two shingles in one, can be handled quickly and deftly.

Bird's Neponset Twin Shingles are two shingles in one and self-spacing. Slate-surfaced. Red or green. Fire-safe. Made of the same materials as Paroid Roofing.

Come in and get the whole story about "the shingle that is good looking and long wearing."

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ATTENTION**

YOUR ORDER

YOUR order will receive prompt attention when it is left at this office. It makes no difference whether it is a small job that takes but a few minutes of our time or a pre-tentious undertaking, you will receive courteous work and superior service.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 40. No. 38.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 66c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.
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WATERMELONS VS. GRAPEFRUIT
Capper's Weekly is authority for the statement that Georgia watermelon growers receive from 5 to 7½ cents a piece for melons which sell for 70 cents to \$1.50 on the New York market. Growers of Alabama cucumbers are paid eight-tenths of a cent apiece for them. In northern markets they retail at 10 to 15 cents apiece. The Oregon Daily Journal cites a case of a farmer who received 45 cents for a calfskin which was later made into \$45 worth of shoes.
The 5000 per cent difference in watermelons was partly freight, but the part was small. Most of it went to the profit of the large commission houses which handle products of this kind and control the market price both to the grower and to the consumer. The 1,300 per cent difference in the price of the cucumbers was the same, as was the case of the calfskin which went into shoes.
These citations, and they could be supplemented by many others which obtain in Wisconsin as well as in other states, offer, in our opinion, the chief reason why the farmer is having a hard time to make both ends meet and why he is protesting against present conditions. There is far too great a discrepancy between the price the original producer receives for his commodities and the price paid by the ultimate consumer. This has been true for many years, but we believe the difference today has perhaps reached the greatest extreme.

It would seem that between the 5 cents the Georgia watermelon grower receives and the 70 cents to \$1.50 the consumer pays there is sufficient margin to give the grower a larger price for his melon. The \$1 paid by the consumer for the melon is on a parity with prices the consumer is paying for other commodities, including wearing apparel, food-stuffs, building material, etc. It is the same as the farmer pays for what he buys, yet what the farmer has to sell is on a scale which is several hundred per cent below his buying scale. It is no wonder that in a situation of this kind the farmer is rising up in arms. It is no wonder that he is "falling" for the arguments and promises of politicians and agitators who tell him that in return for his vote and political support they will remedy his troubles.

The truth is, however, that the problem is economic and not political. There may be some additional legislation having to do with credits and the like that may be of some benefit, but the most that laws can do is to create a hospitable atmosphere in which the farmer or producer may solve his problems by his own efforts and his own resourcefulness.

When there is so great a discrepancy between the price to the producer and to the consumer as is cited in commodities referred to in this editorial, it is not due to the fact that there is or is not a tariff, that there is or is not trust busting, that there is or is not heavier taxation of productive enterprise, that there is or is not legislation to hamstringing business, that there is or is not government ownership of the railroads. It is not that we need socialism or communism to remedy this evident injustice. It is simply that the farmer, the grower, the original producer, has not fortified himself in his industry, collectively speaking, as has the middleman, the manufacturer,

the seller. The latter have perfected effective organizations. The farmer must do the same.
There is a lesson in cooperative growing and marketing in the cases of the watermelon, cucumber and cattlegrowers that speaks for itself. No one imagines for a moment that there is a difference of 5000 per cent in the price the members of the United Fruit Growers of California receive for grape fruit and the price paid by the consumer 2,000 miles away. Or in the price of oranges or other citrus fruit that is being marketed by these great cooperative organizations. The watermelon grower gets a mere pittance for his product because he is not organized and has no collective control over his market. We do not imagine that the Georgia farmer who sells melons for from 5 to 7½ cents apiece is any more prosperous than the farmer in Minnesota who is selling wheat at 95 cents a bushel.
It has recently been suggested that the farmers of the northwest pool their interests and withhold from the market 200,000,000 bushels of the wheat crop that is about to be harvested. If this were done and the marketing of the balance controlled in a businesslike manner, wheat would be selling at nearer \$2 than \$1 per bushel. This is the same, the saving and permanent solution of the farm problem. In the absence of business organization and cooperation of this character, and to this extent, approaching as it would, the great industrial corporations, all that the agitators and politicians who go up and down the country with promises of relief through legislation can do when they reach Washington, will be of no avail. Whatever these windjammers may contrive to penalize business, to attack industry, to harass the railroads, to pitchfork the rich, will not make the farmer opulent and independent. We do not believe that the farmer himself thinks that to tear down what has been built up in the economic life of the country in other lines will build anything for him. What he must contrive to do is to control his production and markets, to place himself in the business world on the same basis as the others who participate in its activities. Least of all will socialism and communism improve his condition. Leaders and organizers who are equipped to deal with the business problems of credit, marketing and production in a large way, who can create cooperative marketing of the great staples of the country, are the men who are to redeem agriculture in America and raise it to the plane it ought to occupy. Legislation that will promote this is desirable, but legislation alone will not suffice.

STAYING ON THE JOB
Having the choice of prolonging life a year, more or less, by abandoning work and jolting the months away, or remaining at work, John M. Siddall, editor of the American magazine, took the latter. The result was that he died in four months. Assuming that the physicians were correct in their estimate, that he could have lived a year, he lost eight months.

The man who thinks much and works hard hates nothing so much as idleness. Work may be fatiguing, but it is interesting, whereas idleness is not only dull, but is decidedly wearing. Had Mr. Siddall chosen a few more months of life to a few more hours of life, it is probable that he would have been killed by idleness.

What is life worth unless it can be used to advantage? Why should anyone care to while away hours and weeks in doing nothing at all? The best part of living is not pleasure, recreation or rest, but work. We think for him, Mr. Siddall made the wise decision. We think any man who has lived with and for work would have done the same.

French ace wed a queen with jack and may live like a king, or poker face. Well, marriage is a gambol.
A boy usually grows up to be a man while a man usually grows up to be a boy.
Take two auto licenses. Place and to end. Now, they look like recent league baseball scores.
Greasing a wart on the nose with lard makes it slide off another nose slick at anything.
It seems now as if the sugar handle were holding sugar for a ransom of several millions.
Ambassador Harvey brought 20 trunks from England, without a leak.
Tell a girl how cold your feet stay on winter nights. It may save you from marrying.
Mr. Salmon, new congressman from Tennessee, is a poor fish.
When a female of the species asks a male to be her brother she may become her brother's keeper.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BALANCED DIET
A lot of correspondents have asked me to tell them what a balanced diet is. I have consistently evaded the question because I'm sure whether it means a diet having just enough calories, vitamins and such things in it to meet the individual's needs and no more, or a diet ideally selected to furnish the correct proportions of fat, protein and carbohydrate. Furthermore I have never been able to learn just what the ideal proportions of these three food elements may be and I suspect that even the nutrition experts have only vague notions about it, derived from common sense. But maybe a vague or general notion is all anybody needs.
Suppose a finical youngster who has been spoiled by bad home training and unintelligent school regimen wishes to make a meal wholly of meat or wholly of potatoes or wholly of bread and cake. This is an unbalanced diet. But if the youngster will take some potato along with his meat and maybe a little gravy or some butter on the potato, that is a perfectly balanced diet. Or suppose this queer youngster has a great appetite for crackers or bread crust or cookies or cake and desires to make a meal of such articles. That would be an unbalanced diet. But give the youngster a pint of pure milk, and maybe some butter on the bread, crackers or cake, and rest assured he is receiving a well balanced diet on which he will thrive.
A satisfactory diet for young persons from every point of view, includes the simple and inexpensive foods: corn, rye and whole wheat bread, whole cereals, not less than one pint of fresh milk daily per person, things made from milk—buttermilk, cottage cheese, custards, homemade ice cream, soups, fish, the cheaper cuts of meat, potatoes, onions, carrots, greens and fruits in season. Every child must have at least a pint of milk a day to grow normally and thrive and have sound teeth and plenty of energy. Many frail or undernourished children do better if they take a quart of milk every day. Fresh milk at 10 cents a pint is more economical food for children than any kind of meat at 30 cents a pound or bread at 10 cents a loaf.
A few children dislike the taste of milk. For them the milk may be flavored with various things, a little burnt sugar or plain sugar or malt sugar or cocoa, or the milk may be served in various soups or with cereals. Fresh milk, if used more liberally in the ordinary diet of American families, would solve several nutritional problems, for it furnishes not only the vitamins which are lacking in some household diets, but an adequate calcium or lime ration, an important factor in our nutrition. More milk, less meat, is the cure.
Have the milkman leave never less than one pint of fresh milk per person every day and your family will probably not suffer from an unbalanced diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Specialist I Have Never Met
Kindly give me the name of a reliable nerve and heart specialist.—F. C.
Answer—I know of no such specialist. If, as I assume from your letter, you are uncertain whether yours is heart trouble or nerve trouble, it would be a safer policy to seek a specialist of any kind; you should consult a physician and let him determine what is the matter.
Coffee That Gets 'Em Up In The Morning
Will you be good enough to repeat sometimes your directions for making good coffee, and please give instructions as to the proper way to use a percolator.—P. F.
Answer—First find the coffee—it is just plain coffee. Then you grind enough for the day, and toss it in the pot, with about two fistfuls of cold water in which the ground coffee should soak several minutes or half an hour if possible and about two or three dashes of egg white and enough water to content the thirst of the pot. Then set it on the fire, and pretend to watch everything else. As soon as she threatens to boil over, grab the pot and set it back. As soon as it is cooled a bit it is ready to serve. Above all, don't let it boil, for that dissipates the flavor of the coffee into the air—it may smell tempting, and all that, but it spoils the coffee as a beverage. Serve with fresh cream and sugar. The best way, I know, to use the percolator is to set it on the whatnot.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 26, 1898
C. B. Pride was at Marinette on papermill business.
Miss Mabel Pettibone of Fond du Lac was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Little.
Attorney and Mrs. A. J. Simplich returned from a visit with friends in Waupaca.
Miss Ida Fischer left for Minneapolis, where she was to spend her vacation with relatives.
Frank C. Hyde left for Chicago, where he was to complete a course in optics.
Dr. John Faville was to leave the following week on his annual vacation, the greater part of which he was to spend at Lake Mills.
Officers William J. Baker and Michael Garvey raided a well known swimming hole on the lower river, but found the boys all in swimming suits.
Charles T. Ahrens and T. G. Speedy were at Green Lake the day previous where they caught a fine string of fish.
The blueberry crop which gave great promise was ruined by hot weather.
Peter Thom returned from a several days trip through the paper making district of Michigan. He was accompanied by J. C. Kimberly of Neenah.
W. W. DeLong prepared plans for George Walter's new residence on North Division-st.
Robert Little and Miss Edith L. Stannard of Black Creek were married by Dr. John Faville the day previous.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 22, 1913
The Rev. Mr. Herb of Stockbridge was an Appleton visitor.
John W. Parson, county judge of Langlade-co., was in Appleton on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Collar of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, were guests of friends here.
District Attorney P. J. Rooney attended court at Sheboygan.
Miss Minnie Bernard returned from a five weeks visit at Denver, Colo.
The Misses Margaret and Helen Canavan returned from a several weeks' visit with Milwaukee friends.
Conrad Schmidt, an employee of the city, fell from a dump cart in the Fourth ward and fractured his shoulder.
Frank E. Letts of Grand Chute had a field of six acres of alfalfa which he cut for mulching.
Chief George P. McGilgan and Capt. Mike Spielbauer attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Paid Firemen at Neenah.
J. H. Weed, 53, father of Mrs. John Stevens, died the day previous at the home of his daughter at 657 Green Bay-st.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman left for Cincinnati, where the former was to attend the sessions of the national convention of Moose.
John VanWyk left for Earlsville, N. Y., where he was to make his home on a farm.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

THE BETTER WAY
I've sweated and sweated.
Through heat I have weltered.
I've frosted and fumed and complained.
I've railed at the weather
For hours together.
No comfort have I thus obtained.
So never more will I say,
"Isn't this a hot day?"
The sun tans my hide into leather;
I have made it a rule
To pretend I am cool—
I'm simply ignoring the weather.
MRS. G. W.
Mrs. G. W., allow me in behalf of your fellow sufferers to present to you the prize cake. Had I only imbibed your philosophy two weeks earlier, I should not have minded the sun burn and the mosquitoes.
Honesty Is The Best Policy
An ad in Goudens-Gage store last week read, "Special gingham at 15 cents per yard. They won't last long at this price."
So, if the gingham do wear out soon, don't blame the honest merchant.
ELEANOR O.
Health Hint
How to keep that school girl complexion—don't put your head on his shoulder.
ROLLO—Recently a waterspout deposited a number of small fish 4 to 6 inches in length on a golf course in California. Possibly the good Lord wanted to help the game along by supplying material for balls.
M. J. V. F.
Headline in P-C: "Bobbed Hair Out Of Style?" Not in Appleton. Mike thinks they'll be in style for a long time to come, seeing as how it takes years to grow 'em again.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
ROLLO—I read in your paper to-day that corn's growing pretty good in these parts. I'll tell the world it is. Up in my town the corn is growing so fast, that if a stalk gets under the cultivator it tips it over before the horses can pull it away. I expect we'll have to get up a logging camp on our farm to cut the pesky stuff this fall.
JASPER.
Linotype Mac says: If you're going to buy an automobile, the first and most important step is to make out your will.
ROLLO—Stop and ponder for a moment how many long-suffering neighbors it has required in order that each youthful violinist may grow to maturity and fame.
TIN EAR.
Poor little thing, there! there! Just take a dose of Mrs. G. W.'s philosophy. You'll feel better in the morning.
ROLLO.

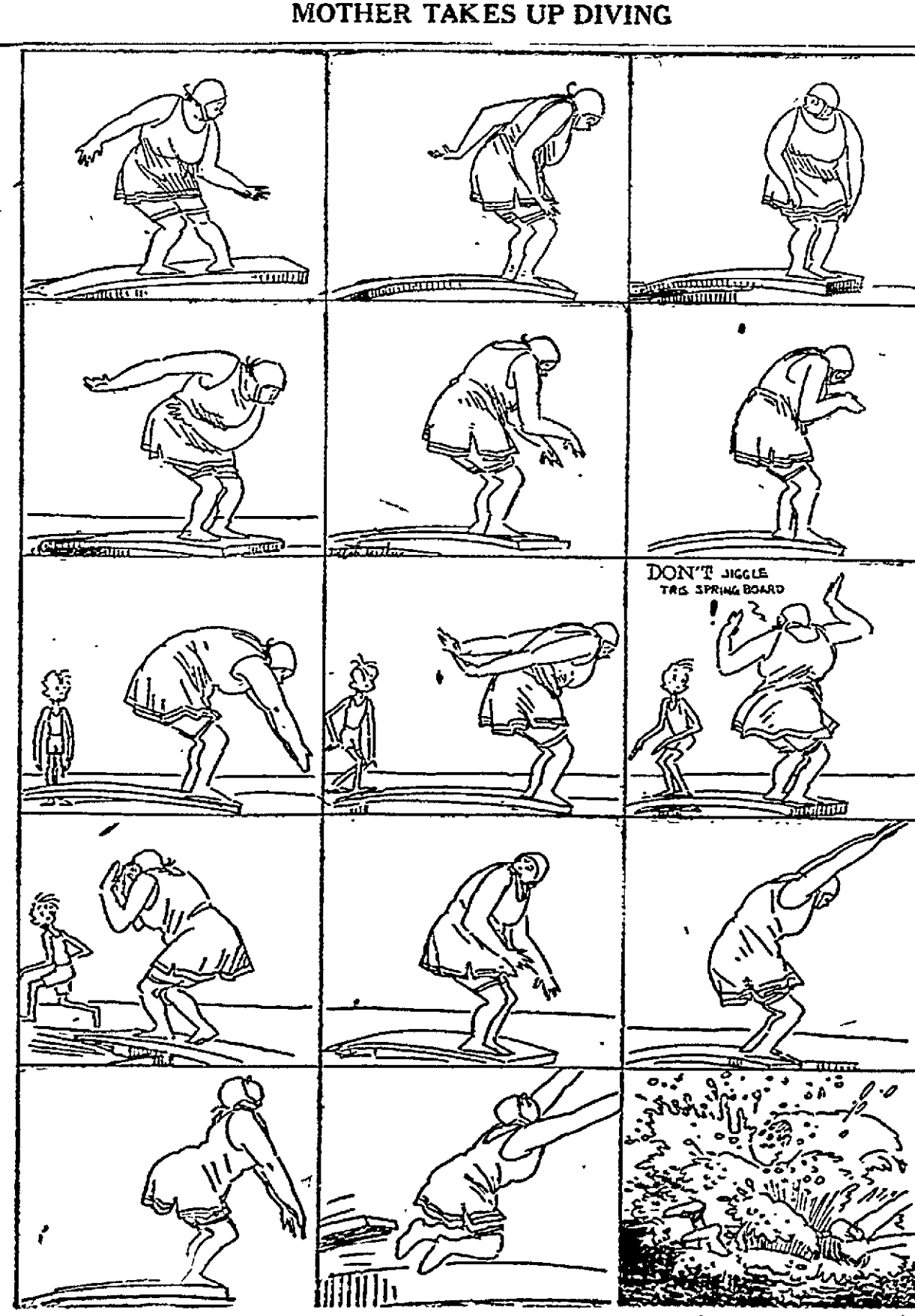
Court Of France Lets Spain Move In Bull Fights

Bull fights in which bulls or horses are killed are forbidden in France by law, nevertheless they are held in Nîmes and other southern cities with considerable regularity. On a few recent occasions the participants have been arrested and tried but the local courts have refused to convict.
Embodied by the encouragement thus given, it is now announced that a bull fight will be held at the very gates of Paris on July 25, which is a holiday. Several of the most famous "toreros" in Spain have been engaged, as well as six bulls from one of the most popular breeders of fighting bulls.
According to present plans, the Buffalo Velodrome, an immense stadium designed for bicycle races but also used for the big out-door boxing matches, is to be the scene of the two fights scheduled. The difficulty with it, however, is that it is rather too large, and will require a great deal of special construction work before a bull fight can be held. There would have to be a "barra" to keep the bulls from associating too intimately with the spectators, for one thing.
The promoters, once they succeed in establishing the sport, have another and better site in view. It is in the city of Paris itself, only a few hundred yards from the Pantheon. The site is that of an ancient Roman arena, constructed in the early centuries of the Christian era, when Paris was still Lutetia. The ruins of the arena were unearthed in comparatively recent years, and the process of excavation has only just been completed. The result is a large stone amphitheater in a remarkable state of preservation, and practically made to order for bull fights. There are iron-grilled cages under the spectators' seats where formerly the various wild beasts were kept for the Roman spectacles, and which it is said could be adapted nicely to keep fighting bulls.
Another interesting feature of the bull fight propaganda is the appearance of a bull fight paper in Paris, called Le Toro. This sheet devotes its space largely to attacks on the S. P. C. A. and to answering the society's attacks on bull fighting. It prints long excerpts from accounts of prize fights, gives statistics proving the brutality of that sport, calls attention to the number of jockeys and horses killed on the race-track, and endeavors in many other ways to prove that sports now approved by public sentiment are just as cruel as bull fighting.
There seems to be no doubt that Paris has a large public for bull fights and if the guardians of the law don't interfere the adventure will be entirely successful from that point of view. The large Spanish-American colony in Paris, to say nothing of the hordes of tourists from Mexico and South America, constitute a far from negligible nucleus. Furthermore the Spanish matador would be free to come north in the summer months, when bull fighting is infrequent in Spain. It can be prophesied, however, with the utmost certainty that if the fight comes off, it will result in one of the most tremendous controversies that France has seen in many a moon, and echoes of it will be heard in the national legislature. For that reason the French public may be said to be looking forward to the affair with pleasurable anticipation.

If you wake up cranky in the morning---put on a pair of these light weight pajamas tonight.
Here are night clothes you can fall in love with and fall asleep in.
They are as cool as a cold motor—and as roomy as an empty house—and the man who designed them must have been a great sleeper himself for they fit every corner of the bed.
Night robes too—for the man who does not like to sleep in two parts.
It does make a difference how you sleep—and the showing of these new lightweights shows that we only sleep at night.
\$1 to \$5
Cool Hose—
Cool Underwear
Cool Shirts
For the morning.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Are the letters of the inscriptions in the Lincoln Memorial made of bronze? S. R. T.
A. It was originally planned they should be, but a change was made when it was decided that a certain amount of dampness, which must pervade the building might effect the metal and stain the walls. Hence the letters were chiseled into the stone and darkened to simulate metal letters.
Q. What proportion of the automobiles and trucks used in the United States are owned by farmers? Y. R.
A. It is estimated that there are 3,500,000 motor vehicles, 3,300,000 passenger cars and 200,000 trucks, on farms in the United States, which is more than 25 per cent of the total registration of automobiles of all kinds.
Q. What is the membership of the American Legion? R. W. F.
A. At the latest report the American Legion's membership was nearly 1,000,000, distributed in 11,151 posts.
Q. What is a boat-tail bullet? J. F. H.
A. The boat-tail is the new bullet developed by Army experts for use in rifles and machine guns. It is so called because it has a six-degree taper at the tail, giving it greater range, tests showing 4,500 yards as compared with 3,450 yards, the maximum range of the ammunition which the Army used heretofore.
Q. What State produces the most apples? U. E. H.
A. New York led in the production of apples last year with a crop of 36,000,000 bushels; Washington was second with a yield of 25,678,000 bushels.
Q. What is the earliest popular musical work of which there is a record? J. J. W.
A. Louis C. Elson, in a monograph on music, says, that a musical play called, "Robin et Marion" is so classed. It was written by ear.
Q. What was the last thing George Washington wrote? M. N.
A. In the gallery which leads to the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, there is exhibited the diary kept by Washington, opened at the page for the record of December 13, 1799. His journal entry is probably his last writing, as he died the next day.
Q. What does it cost Great Britain to administer her mandated territories of the World war? I. O. E.
A. According to a report of the Chancellor of the Exchequer expenditures on mandated territories of Great Britain from April 1, 1919 to March 31, 1923 were estimated at 152,000,000 pounds or approximately \$719,100,000.
Q. What countries produce the greatest amount of silver? A. G.
A. According to a report of Senator Odell of Nevada, the three Americas produce 90 per cent of the world's annual output, which amounts to between 179,000,000 and 200,000,000 ounces of silver annually. Mexico, the United States, and Canada produce in the order named.
Q. Of what shell fish are pearl buttons made? S. M. T.
A. Fresh water mussels are the principal source of material for pearl buttons. More than 17,000,000 gross of fresh-water pearl buttons are manufactured yearly from these shell fish. The value is placed at approximately \$9,000,000.
Q. What causes tornadoes? L. S.
A. Tornado is the result of the running together of air masses of widely varying temperature.



Aliens Outcasts In Eyes Of India
(Lucian Swift Kirtland, in Travel.)
The historical reason for India's abject ignorance of all the world lying "beyond the black water" is that by all her tenets those living elsewhere are utter outcasts. Now that the world stream is beating on her shores her ability to make judgments is fearfully warped by the unfortunate fact that she has learned everything she does know of the outside world only by studying the foreigners who have come to her. When Japan faced the same situation she forthwith sent her own youth to the four corners of the globe. She thus saved herself from mental, physical and spiritual disintegration at the hands of the west.
In the year 1921 America became host to 255 Indian arrivals, the largest number on record. The yearly average is less than 100. Of those who return, many are submerged in inarticulate ignorance by their families and friends, who regard the wanderer's adventures among untouchable foreigners as an abomination and not an asset. On the boat to Bombay I met a most intelligent young Indian who had been studying in America for eight years. He was far from being certain that his orthodox family would receive him. Later I had a letter saying that he had been accepted, but that he had had to submit to a long and arduous "purification," during which he had made a sacred pilgrimage to the Ganges, where the priests, after heavy cash presents, had allowed him finally to wash away his sin.

WANTS TO START ANTI-CHILD LABOR MOVEMENT HERE

Miss Clara Sommerville Of New York Confers With Appleton Women

Miss Clara Sommerville of New York who is the assistant membership director of the National Child Labor committee is in Appleton to form a local branch of the committee which will assist with its work. The greatest interest of the child labor committee, both state and national, at the present time is to have the restriction of child labor accomplished through federal amendment to the constitution.

Wisconsin legislation along the line of child labor restriction is far in advance of many states. Because of the interest that the state has already taken in this movement, it is hoped that there will be a large Wisconsin backing for the national movement.

Miss Sommerville is calling upon representatives of the various social and church organizations. Representatives of these will make up her committee here through which the citizens will be reached.



PICNICS

Members of Kappa Delta sorority who live in Appleton or are home for the summer vacation will have a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Waverly beach. About 15 persons are expected to attend the outing.

Miss Edna Haas of Greenville entertained an automobile party of young people from West Bend, Sunday. A picnic dinner was served at Waverly beach and a picnic supper at North park in Oshkosh.

The annual outing of the congregation and Sunday school of the Baptist church will be held Saturday July 28 in Pierce park. Plans have been arranged for a day of fun which will include a baseball game, contests, races and stunts.

PARTIES

Mrs. Nell Duffy entertained Monday afternoon at her home, 830 Washington-st., for Mrs. P. R. Lally. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ralph Woolz and Mrs. Charles Green.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Missionary society of the Evangelical church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Minter, route 5, on Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements have been made to take the members to Mrs. Minter's home by bus. One bus will leave the home of Mrs. A. H. Gorgas, 894 Superior-st., at 1 o'clock and the second will leave the home of Mrs. A. H. Finger, 967 Drew-st., at 1:30. Mrs. Finger and Mrs. P. Petzick will have charge of the missionary program.

CARD PARTIES

The weekly card party and ice cream social given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will be held Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. The proceeds of the party will be used for charitable purposes.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Pine Cone troop of Appleton Girl Scouts will have a meeting in St. Joseph hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. Final troop plans for camping will be made and it is important that all girls who are going to camp be present.

The Ukulele club of Appleton Women's club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in club rooms. Registration of all members will take place. There will be room for several more girls who wish to learn new songs for their instruments.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Agnes Dessort daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dessort, 650 Harrison-st. and Lionel Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewart of Antigo took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents in that city on July 19. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. F. L. Holden of the Baptist church. Miss Lillian Dessort of Appleton, a sister of the bride, and Richard McCann of Antigo were the attendants. A wedding supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home on Fieldst in Antigo.

Word has been received that the marriage of Miss Mary Newell of Oshkosh to Dr. Ralph Draper of Plainfield will take place soon. Miss Newell graduated from Lawrence college in 1920 and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

SEYMOUR VETERINARIAN IS DECLARED BANKRUPT

H. W. Helms, a veterinary surgeon in Seymour, was declared a bankrupt on July 23 according to information filed with F. S. Bradford as referee. The first meeting of the creditors will take place in the office of the referee at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 11. Dr. Helms' liabilities are given as \$2,125.12 while his assets are \$2,500. His petition claims all of the assets are exempt on the ground that they include only his homestead and the tools of his trade.

FOR EQUALITY

Maude Royden, president of the Church Militant, a society of the Episcopal church, is fighting refusal of the House of Laity to drop the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony. Miss Royden visiting in Paris, says women want the same obligations to hold for both man and woman.

WANT TO BRING CONVENTION HERE

V. L. Beyer, E. P. Schommer and Brettschneider will be the Appleton embalmers to attend the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers convention which opens in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday. The conference will last for several days.

An effort will be made on the part of the Appleton delegates to bring the 1924 convention to Appleton.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and son Merle of Seymour spent Sunday at Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. William Burmeister of Black Creek, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burmeister at Seymour.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenny of San Diego, Calif., and Miss Mary Grace Kenny of Oshkosh, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Miller, 434 Washington-st.

Miss Estelle Angier of Wheaton, Ill., is visiting friends in Appleton.

Dr. R. V. Luce has returned to his home in Akron, Ohio, after visiting for a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 490 College-ave.

Miss Alvina Behnke, stenographer in the office of Stevens and Lange is away on a three weeks' vacation. She will spend part of her time in Michigan.

Miss Tillie Fetzer has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Manawa and Hortonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Young and family of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at the home of B. C. Wolter, 1519 Spencer-st. The family was returning home after a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emdor and daughter Mildred of Minneapolis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emdor, 695 Oneida-st.

Charles D. Breen of Oshkosh was an Appleton business visitor on Monday.

Attorney Gustave Keller, Jr., spent Tuesday at Little Rapids on business.

WANTED

An Experienced Trimmer.—Little Paris Millinery.

Millions Spent Every Year on Antique Furniture

Very valuable pieces, are sometimes discarded, when a little refinishing, rebuilding and upholstering would add much to their beauty and attractiveness.

Let Us Take Charge of Your Work

"Beatrice Studio"

718 College Ave.
Phone 478

Band Plays Last Concert Before Leaving For Camp

West park will be the scene of the seventh concert to be given this year by 120th Field Artillery band at 8:15 this evening. The concert will be the last before the band goes to Camp Douglas on July 30 and special effort has been made by the local artists to prepare an interesting program. The program will include a composition by Director Percy Fullinwider and dedicated to 120th Field Artillery band. The following numbers will be presented:

Marching Men	Price
Overture, Orpheus	Offenbach
Fox Trot—Carolina Mammy Jannes	Selection—The Greenwich Folies
March—Under Northern Skies	Sloane
Eleanor, Waitzes	Noquin
Selection, Aida	Verdi
Fox Trot—Lady Of The Evening	Verdi
120th Field Artillery	Berlin
Star Spangled Banner	Fullinwider

GOES TO ORIENT AS MISSION NURSE

Miss Alma Brandt, Formerly Of Appleton, Will Sail Next Month For China

Miss Alma Brandt, a former Appleton young woman who is the guest of Mrs. Mary Peters, 836 North Division-st., will sail next month for China where she will serve under the Methodist church south as a nurse and missionary.

Miss Brandt came here last week from Kansas City, Mo., where she completed a special training course at Scarritt Bible Training school. She will leave Aug. 4 for Denver, Colo., and will arrive at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18, to embark for the Orient. She will stop at Tokohama, Japan, for a few days and then will sail for Shanghai China. She is to serve there as a missionary and nurse in Margaret Williamson hospital.

During the World war Miss Brandt served as a nurse of the regular army.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Geary of Champaigne, Ill. Mrs. Geary formerly was Miss Julia Harbeck of Appleton.

A son was born Tuesday, July 17, at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fassbender of South Kaukauna.

A son was born at Maternity hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanHandle, 810 Second-ave.

A daughter was born at Maternity hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Olson, 1172 Ryan-st.

A son was born Monday at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krull, Route 1.

at base hospital 40 and at the government hospital at Fort Reilly, Kansas. She was born and raised in Appleton but has been away from the city for a number of years, spending most of her time outside the war period in Kansas City, and St. Louis. She is a niece of Mrs. Peters, with whom she is staying while in Appleton.

FRENCH ABSORB AMERICAN IDEAS

(Continued from Page 1).

been the principal stimulant to the morale of a distressed if not disheartened people. What the American committee did has affected directly about 300,000 people in the Alsine region and the name and fame of the committee has spread throughout France so that its ideas and programs are being solicited everywhere. Hundreds of letters have been received from all parts of France appealing to the committee to duplicate the various phases of its work in areas not touched by the war. The writer has visited the Alsine and has observed to what extent the work of the committee has permeated France's civil life—it is a worthy sequel to the chapters of military achievement. Indeed it means ultimately the rebirth of France.

ALSINE AN EXPERIMENT

This does not imply that the American committee is to continue forever or that it has already reached all of France, because the fact is the committee has used the Alsine only as a laboratory to demonstrate to the French that they themselves could apply the same methods of action in the whole country and realize the same results. Never did the committee undertake a specific experiment without first exacting the promise that if it succeeded, the French were to carry it on. There could not be any resentment over such tactics for it was not an effort arbitrarily to impose conceptions of community life on the French but to offer the best of American experience for adaptation to the problems of the hour in France.

Only Americans could have done this job which today has won the undying thanks of the French people. For only Americans are beyond the suspicion of seeking ulterior political ends in Europe. Incidentally, one can not help wondering what great strides the Mexican people would have

MAN FRACTURES SKULL AS CAR HITS FREIGHT TRAIN

By Associated Press
St. Paul, Minn.—Joe Dunat of Racine, Wis., suffered a possible internal fracture and a fracture of the skull, and six other persons were shaken up when an automobile they were riding in crashed into a freight train near here Tuesday. The others are Mrs. Mary Dunat and her four children, of St. Paul, and Ernest Dunat of Racine.

Hard luck insists on pursuing the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whydot-ski, 572 South River-st. Sunday afternoon Audrey, their 9 year old daughter was severely injured when a dog owned by Albert Bradford, 584 South River-st, bit her on the right arm. A physician dressed the three wounds which have caused a great deal of suffering. At the same time the physician removed the cast from the leg of Lyle, their 11 year old son who broke his foot five weeks ago. The dog is being watched.

John Stumbaugh and daughter Alinda of Mayville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and son Cortland of Beaver Dam, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, 773 Lawe-st.



Take a Victrola No. 50 With You

Then you can always have the music you want when you want it. For cottage, camp, picnic or cruise—it takes up no more room than a bathing bag. Come in and hear it play your favorite music on Victor Records.

Wm. H. Polans

Carroll's Music Shop

Unusual Values in Summer Pieces

33 1/3 Off

SWINGS

This is Porch weather and the only way to enjoy your porch is to have a swing. These are of brown wood well made and comfortable.

Prices \$5.75 and up

BIRD CAGES AND FERNERIES

These bird cages are not only made to look pretty but they are comfortable for the bird. The Ferneries are an attractive addition with a self watering device, comes in a brown finish.

Ferneries \$6.25 Bird Cage \$15.00

REED, FIBRE AND GRASS CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Well constructed along graceful lines in brown finish with cretonne seats and backs or without.

\$5.50 and up

FIBRE AND GRASS TABLES

You're going to like these tables and so is everybody else who sees them in your home. They are so attractive. Ideal for the porch or living room.

\$4.50 and up

SETTEES—FIBRE OR GRASS

It is a settee that gives comfort to your home. They are well made along comfortable lines, finished in a beautiful brown.

\$11.80 and up

PEACOCK CHAIR

This Chair will lend a lot of dignity to your home. It is different—It is individual—It is comfortable. It is made of fine grade sea grass in natural color with a narrow black stripe for decoration.

\$31.50

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

8,000,000 Of Them Have Been Built

And Even With This Miraculous Production, Dealers Cannot Supply Cars to Meet the Demand —

THE RUNABOUT	\$269
THE TOURING	\$298
THE COUPE	\$530
THE SEDAN	\$595

Prices F. O. B. Factory

CONVENIENT TERMS

Aug. Brandt Co.

Phone 3000

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

AUTOISTS HURT IN ACCIDENTS ON MAPLE CREEK ROAD

Series Of Collisions And Tip-overs Occurs On Highway 39

Special to Post-Crescent
Maple Creek—Several auto accidents occurred on highway 39 detour and county highway 23 the last week. On Sunday a car driven by Mrs. H. O. Booth of Shawano, turned turtle near Sugar Bush. She suffered a fractured arm while the other occupants of the car escaped with little injury.

On Wednesday, after moving their silo forms to the farm home of Mrs. William Van Vorst, a car owned by Gansky Bros. of Neenah was coming out of the driveway collided with the large touring car of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, accompanied by their son and Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Hart, all of Neenah. They were returning from an outing at Eagle River. Mrs. Meyer's arm was severely cut by the broken windshield, while Mrs. Hart's neck was wrenched. The car was badly damaged and was taken to New London for repairs.

RUN INTO BRIDGE

Mrs. Madson of Madison and three children enroute to Clintonville to visit relatives narrowly escaped serious injury on Friday when on trying to pass a gravel truck, also on route 39, her fender caught the west railing of the Maple Creek bridge, badly damaging the fender. The car was within a few inches of going down a steep embankment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pommering and Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberger of New London autored here for the church supper on Sunday.

CLUB ELECTIONS

The O. N. O. card club held its annual meeting at the Lyle Reed home Saturday evening. After a business session cards were played until midnight. Mrs. Lyle Reed and Edward Fredericks captured first prize while the consolation award went to Mrs. Herman Platte and Reinhold Volz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck and children were guests at the Sommer's cottage at Shawano lake on Sunday.

ENGAGE PASTOR

An assistant pastor to the Rev. Ad. Spiering is expected in August and will have charge of the Grace Lutheran church at Sugar Bush.

The school in district No. 4 has secured the services of Miss Parfitt of Mukwa, as teacher for the coming school year.

89 RELATIVES PAY VISIT TO COUPLE

Twelve Autocads Of People
Visit At Chris. Strassberg
Home Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Twelve autocads of relatives from out of town surprised the family of Chris Strassberg Sunday. There were 89 persons in all. They were: Ernest Wolf and family, Henry Wolf and family, Ed. Retzack and family, Paul Bishop and family, Louis Neuhaus and Miss Edna Marquardt, Sheboygan; G. Olm and family, Cleveland; George Preng and family, Johnsonville; Mrs. Esther, Mrs. Olive, William and Harvey Strassberg and Mrs. Ben Van Krisby, Kohler; George Runge and family and Alfred Neuhaus and family, Manitowoc; Arthur Stoefting, Adolph Spindler and family and Fred Jacob and family, Kiel; Gust Olm and Harry Haase, Reedsville; William Ecke and family and Miss Erna Strassberg, Plymouth; Martin Karth and family, Shawano.

E. C. Smith and family are camping at Berry lake in their summer cottage this week.

Fred Walch has returned to Wisconsin Rapids after making extensive repairs on his residence here. The new grandstand at the fair grounds is up. The building of seats and finishing of booths will be taken care of this week.

Miss Mildred Carter of Kaukauna is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dell Carter, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaisig and son Howard of Minneapolis are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyden.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Miss Anita Rohl of Appleton and Thomas Van Domelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen of this village were married at St. John's church at eight o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. J. Schoettl performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Emma Miron and Peter Van Domelen. After the ceremony a breakfast was served to about 40 guests at the Van Domelen home. Mr. and Mrs. Van Domelen will make their home in this village.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

CHURCH WILL HOLD PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Annual Sunday School Outing
Of Reformed Church To Be
Held At Brighton

Kaukauna—The annual church and Sunday school picnic of Reformed church will be held Sunday at Brighton beach. The Sunday picnic plan was started last year and was successful. Sunday school pupils and members of the congregation who have no other means of transportation will leave on the interurban car at 8:45 Sunday morning.

The usual Sunday morning services will be held on the grounds at 10 o'clock with the Rev. E. L. Woghtman in charge. Basket dinners will be spread at 12 o'clock. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the Sunday school. After the noonday meal the committee has arranged for a few games before the bathing hour. Prizes for the contests have been given by Kaukauna merchants.

The committee has secured the bathhouse for the group during the afternoon and an effort will be made to have everyone go into the water at the same time. After that other games and contests will be held. The arrangement committee consists of Mrs. A. Seifert, Mrs. Fred Grimmer and Miss Ruth Sager. The committee on program is composed of Kenneth Newton, Lillian Glenzer, Margaret Paschen and Mrs. Norman Gerhart.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Leone and Stella Ploetz, Alice Pahl, Luella Kallebe, Viola Kromer, Arthur and Walter Freiler, Carl and Eldore Ploetz and Edwin Melcher, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Maribel Caves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paschen autored to Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Dora Howk, who has been in Milwaukee since February, is visiting at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engerson and Mr. and Mrs. George Howk autored to Greenleaf Sunday.

Rex Radach was in Appleton Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sorensen of Appleton, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crevelere.

Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood, Miss Evelyn Taeger, Myron Black and John Hale autored to Denmark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radermacher and family of Dundas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke Sunday.

Howard Patterson is spending a week's vacation with friends in Wisconsin Rapids. Miss Dora Howk is filling his position at Scheer's jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reuther of Waukesha, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson.

Misses Mary Buckberger and Irene Berndt, William Courchame and Orville Crevelere autored to Bay Beach and Oak Park Sunday.

Misses Regina Wolf and Florence Hansen left Monday for Waukegan where they will work.

Miss Blanche Gerend and Alban Gerend autored to Algoma Sunday.

Cornell Van Eperen returned Monday from nine weeks' visit in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. DeLapp of Baraboo, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Leona L. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rohloff and daughter, Clauda, of Manitowoc, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nielsen.

Mrs. Albert Wolf and two sons returned Sunday from a visit at Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keelan and daughters, Geraldine and Katherine of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keelan of Cudahy, stopped in Kaukauna Saturday evening on their trip to Sturgeon Bay.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barker of Green Bay. Mrs. Barker formerly was Miss Rose Mertie of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Frank autored to Shawano lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Austen returned Sunday to Winnetka, Ill., after a visit in Kaukauna with friends.

Henry Minkbeige was a visitor in Green Bay Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gillen Saturday at their home, 229 Margaret-st.

Otto Runte is spending a week or ten days in Dubuque, Ia.

KAUKAUNA GIRLS ARE CAMPING AT HIGH CLIFF

Kaukauna—High Cliff has become a popular camping place for Kaukauna young ladies. Probably more than 100 girls in groups of from five to fifteen have camped there at some time this summer. Young women camping there now include the Misses Lorraine Rader, Edith Treptow, Ruth and Viola Babbler, Anna and Edith Meyer, Eva Grebe and Norma Look of this city and Suanna Zumpstein of Buffalo, N. Y. who is visiting the Look family. Misses Sybil Griffith and Louise Kuehne visited the campers Sunday.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Kaukauna—Frank and Gus Hilgenberg and the former's sons, George Egan and Albert Niessing returned last week from several days' auto trip through northern Wisconsin. The group spent part of the trip at Iron Mountain where Gus Hilgenberg last visited in 1891. The place is entirely changed, he said, but still bears a few of the old landmarks.

CHURCH TO HONOR SILVER JUBILEE OF FR. SPRANGERS

Bishops And Visiting Priests
Will Assist At Ceremonies Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The silver jubilee of his ordination into the priesthood will be celebrated Sunday, by the Rev. John J. Sprangers, pastor of St. John church. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee and Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay, will be here to assist with the ceremonies.

Solemn high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The bishops will be assisted by many out-of-town priests, including Msgr. P. J. Lochman of Kaukauna and Msgr. W. J. Figmaurice of Appleton.

The Rev. Father Sprangers was ordained into the priesthood July 25, 1888.

CARS COLLIDE

Two Ford touring cars collided at the corner of Main and Depot-sts Sunday evening. The windshield and fender on one of them were demolished. No one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Versteegen and children, Mrs. George Hammen, Miss Minnie Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiter, John Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamsen, Mr. and Mrs. Longsign, John Smith, Mrs. Anna Van Compe, Mrs. Anna Dietzen and daughter Dorothy and Miss Lucille Williamsen enjoyed a picnic at Red Granite Sunday afternoon.

ENJOY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermesen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helf and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel enjoyed a picnic at Waverly Sunday afternoon.

Chris Van Der Velden is visiting relatives at Marshfield for a few days.

Mrs. B. J. Herziger of Milwaukee called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mollen and children and Mrs. John Van Der Putten and daughter Anna enjoyed an auto trip to Stevens Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobly of Appleton were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Den Heuvel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lucassen enjoyed an auto trip to Green Lake Sunday.

Miss Florence Peeters of Appleton spent Sunday at her home here.

METHODIST S. S. TO AUTO TO LAKE

Annual Outing Will Be Held
Wednesday—Many At
Lutheran Picnic

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The Methodist Sunday school of Seymour will hold its annual picnic, Wednesday at Berry lake, Shawano-co. The autos will leave the church at 9 o'clock. Invitation is extended to all who wish to share the outing. Committee on arrangements includes C. W. Hillegas, the Rev. G. W. Lester and L. H. Tubbs; amusements, Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Grace Egan and Miss Eleanor Tubbs. Boating and bathing will be the big features. Picnickers are to bring bathing suits.

The German Lutheran picnic at Hackel's grove Sunday was well attended. Besides the band the Sheboygan choir furnished music. Preaching services in English were conducted by the Rev. F. Reuter, Appleton. One hundred Appleton people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bergie went to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Nickels and daughters Leona and Mildred of Green Bay called on friends here Sunday on their way to Eagle River.

Mrs. Fred Strong of Eagle River visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nickel last weekend.

William McCracen of Waterloo, is a caller at the home of the Rev. G. W. Lester. Mr. McCracen gave a talk at Methodist church Sunday night on his trips in Europe and he described the Fascion play which he saw. Prof. S.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL

make the Republican Hotel your headquarters. Because of its central location on state trunk highways 15-19-57-36-11, and general accessibility to all business sections of Milwaukee, the Republican Hotel has long been "the home from home" for thousands of business men and tourists.

Clean, airy rooms with comfortable beds and a splendid personal service never grudgingly given, have given the Republican Hotel a steady patronage not lightly regarded by the management.

Excellent meals in the Republican Grill, or Cafeteria Service, whichever you prefer. Prices reasonable and service prompt.

Large parking space opposite Hotel.

THE REPUBLICAN HOTEL
Third & Cedar Streets
Milwaukee, Wis.

THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

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Sticky Fly Paper

CATCH 2,000 FLIES

One double sheet of Tanglefoot has capacity of 2,000 flies. Easily destroyed. No dead flies to sweep up, no powder or spray to irritate eyes and lungs or settle on furniture. Most sanitary, economical and satisfactory fly destroyer you can use. Sold everywhere by grocers and druggists.

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BADGER APIARISTS MEET IN MADISON FOR CONVENTION

Outagamie-co Man To Give Address At Fifth Annual Conference

BY W. F. WINSEY
Programs are out for the beekeepers' conference, field meet and dedication of the Dr. Charles C. Miller Memorial Apicultural library at Madison on Aug. 13 to 15.

"Wisconsin Beekeepers will keep 'open house' for one week during the fifth annual conference at Madison. The entire conference will be dedicated to Dr. Charles C. Miller, one of the greatest and most beloved of beekeepers. All of Dr. Miller's friends and admirers are invited to be present and to take part in the events of the week." These statements are a part of foreword of the printed program.

"A free camping ground on the college campus adjoining Lake Mendota will be provided. Tents of all sizes can be rented at \$2.50 to \$4.50 a week, depending on size. Fuel for cooking and other supplies can be secured at minimum cost. Those who desire to stay at a hotel will have a wide choice at \$2.50 and up for room and board. A cafeteria will be maintained at the camp ground and will provide meals at cost."

On Monday after registration and assignment of tents, the address of welcome will be given by E. A. Bjork, president of the university. The response for beekeepers will be made at 2 o'clock, by James Givins, Gotham, Wis. At 2:30, "Pollens," by Dr. E. F. Phillips, Washington, D. C. and at 3:15, "Relation of Climate to Beekeeping in Wisconsin," by L. P. Whitehead of the university are other parts of the program.

For Tuesday, ten speakers of local state and national prominence in bee life and apiculture will be on the program. Among these is one of the best men of Outagamie-co, Edward Hassinger Jr., Greenville.

On Wednesday, "Marketing" will be up for discussion, under the direction of fifteen speakers. Among these are Dr. Phillips, C. D. Adams, F. R. Root, Medins, Ohio, Francis Jager, University of Minnesota, and John M. Kelly, Paraboo.

On Thursday, "Bee Diseases" will be taken up by eleven experts. Among the names on the program for that day are H. F. Wilson, B. F. Kindig, Michigan state department of agriculture, Dr. R. L. Webster, North Dakota agricultural college, Dr. A. P. Sturtevant, Washington, D. C. and M. C. Tanquary, Texas state entomologist.

On Friday the dedication of the Dr. Charles C. Miller memorial apicultural library will take place and on Saturday an auto pilgrimage to the home of Dr. Miller, Marengo, Ill., will be made for the purpose of presenting a memorial tablet to the Presbyterian church of that city, which the doctor used to attend.

From this brief representation of the program of the beekeepers conference it will be seen that the greatest array of experts in bee culture, bee raisers and friends of the bee, that has ever assembled in Wisconsin.

BANK TO INSTALL BURGLAR ALARM

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The Bank of Hortonville has just advised a contract to the Cannon Ball Alarm company of Minneapolis for the installation of a modern type of burglar alarm, which will completely electrify the vaults and provides a ready alarm that can be used to frighten any possible burglar who might attack the bank.

The quarterly meeting of Outagamie County union of the American Society of Equine will be held at Nichols Wednesday, July 25. The full quota of delegates from the Hortonville local expects to attend.

TWO APPLETON FLORISTS AT STATE CONVENTION

J. H. Boelter of Riverside greenhouse and Miles Nieldam of Junction greenhouse will attend the seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Florists association at Manitowish on Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 200 delegates from this state and upper Michigan are expected to be present.

Among the speakers at the convention will be A. F. Pochelon of Detroit, president of the Florists Telegraph association, which promotes the idea of sending flowers all over the world by means of telegraphic orders. Many social events have been planned for the delegates. It is understood that aluminum coffee pots will be favors at one of the banquets. Hotels and banquets will be especially decorated and large displays of flowers will be sent by wholesalers in Milwaukee and Chicago. Many representatives of the wholesalers will be present.

MENASHA BANK SUES TO RECOVER \$4,607 TAXES

Menasha—The First National bank of Menasha has started suit against the city to recover \$4,607.88, taxes paid for 1921 under protest. The complaint alleges that the tax against the bank was larger in proportion than that assessed against independent financial interests, which might come in competition with it.

BOW WOW PARTY Hot—Red—Hot Tonight Waverly

Run Exhaust Pipes To Tops Of Cars To Protect Drivers From Gas

New Haven, Conn. — Tests of the carbon monoxide fumes coming from automobile engines have brought two Yale professors to the conclusion that the exhaust should be extended to the top of every car, at the rear.

Thus, they say, will the danger of carbon-monoxide poisoning be greatly abated and the nerves of city dwellers considerably relieved.

The experimenters are Prof. Yandell Henderson, professor in physiology, and Dr. Howard Haggard, of the department of applied physiology at Yale. Both have studied gas poisoning for years. It was through them that the army gas mask was perfected and that an improvement on the pulmonary has been effected.

In their study of the effect produced by automobile exhaust gas, Henderson and Haggard found the fumes from a car running idle in a small closed garage for five minutes could paralyze a man, and in 10 minutes kill him. Street accidents, they also conclude, result from loss of nerve control and weakened judgment of drivers partially "doped" by the gases they have been inhaling from machines in front of them.

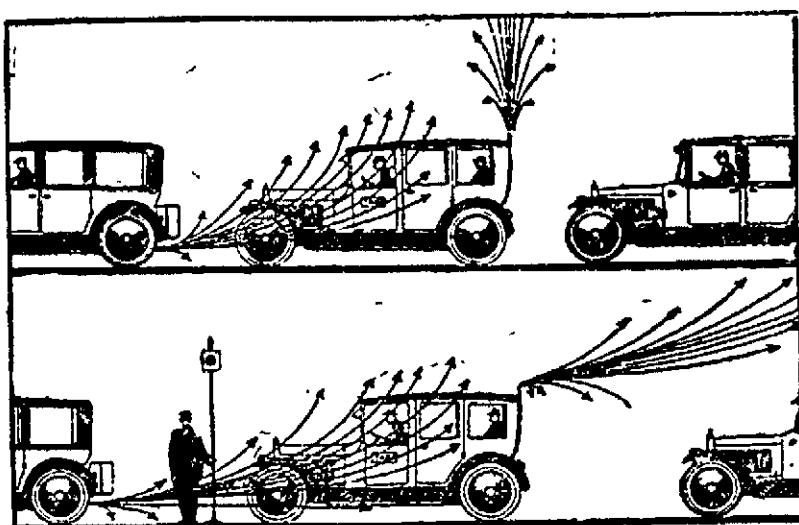
STUDIED TRAFFIC
Recently, they completed investigations of automobile traffic in New York, for the Public Health Committee of the New York Academy of Medicine. In its report, Henderson states:

"The contamination of the air in the more congested streets of New York City for periods of several hours, reaches the upper limit, and for short periods even exceeds the upper limit of a well founded health standard."

A passenger auto in motion, the investigators found, contaminates the air 30 feet behind with from one to two parts carbon-monoxide gas to 100,000 of air. A bus sends its fumes 100 to 200 feet behind to a concentration of three to four parts of the gas to 10,000 of air.

The result, they say, is shattered nerves and dizziness on the part of drivers and pedestrians, causing many otherwise avoidable accidents.

THEIR SOLUTION
As a solution, the experimenters suggest the extension of the exhaust pipe to the top of the auto. According to engineers, this form of exhaust will cause little if any appreciable loss of power, and the expense for the ad-



HOW CARBON MONOXIDE FUMES FROM HORIZONTAL EXHAUST AFFECT THE DRIVER BEHIND AND HOW THE VERTICAL EXHAUST AVOIDS THIS: ABOVE, AT A STANDSTILL; BELOW, IN MOTION.

justment would be small.

The vertical exhaust is already in use on some bakery trucks in New Haven. It keeps the odor of the gasoline vapor from the bread, pies and cakes in the wagons. At the same time the gases go up and over the heads of drivers behind and thus relieve them of breathing in, poisoned air.

In private garages, a ventilator would be required in the roof, if vertical exhausts are adopted. A ventilating system in public garages would make this problem easy. The gas would rise to the ceiling and be drawn out before it had a chance to contaminate the air below.

MACHINERY DOES WORK OF HIRED MEN

Modern Agriculturist Becoming Independent Of Farm Hand Worries

BY W. F. WINSEY
Sugar Bush—Because he is unable to get help, Louis L. Witt is harvesting 30 acres of hay by himself. He cuts the grass with mowers, shakes it out with a tedder, rakes it into windrows with a side delivery rake, elevates on to a wagon with a hay loader and unloads it in the barn with slings. In these processes, Mr. Witt does no lifting nor does he touch his hand to the hay. Modern machinery does all the work. A large number of farmers are in the same predicament that Mr. Witt finds himself, but machinery makes them independent of outside help.

Greenville — In Outagamie-co, famous for its tremendous annual cheese production, Oswald Schneider, Spencer-rd., is the only maker of brick cheese.

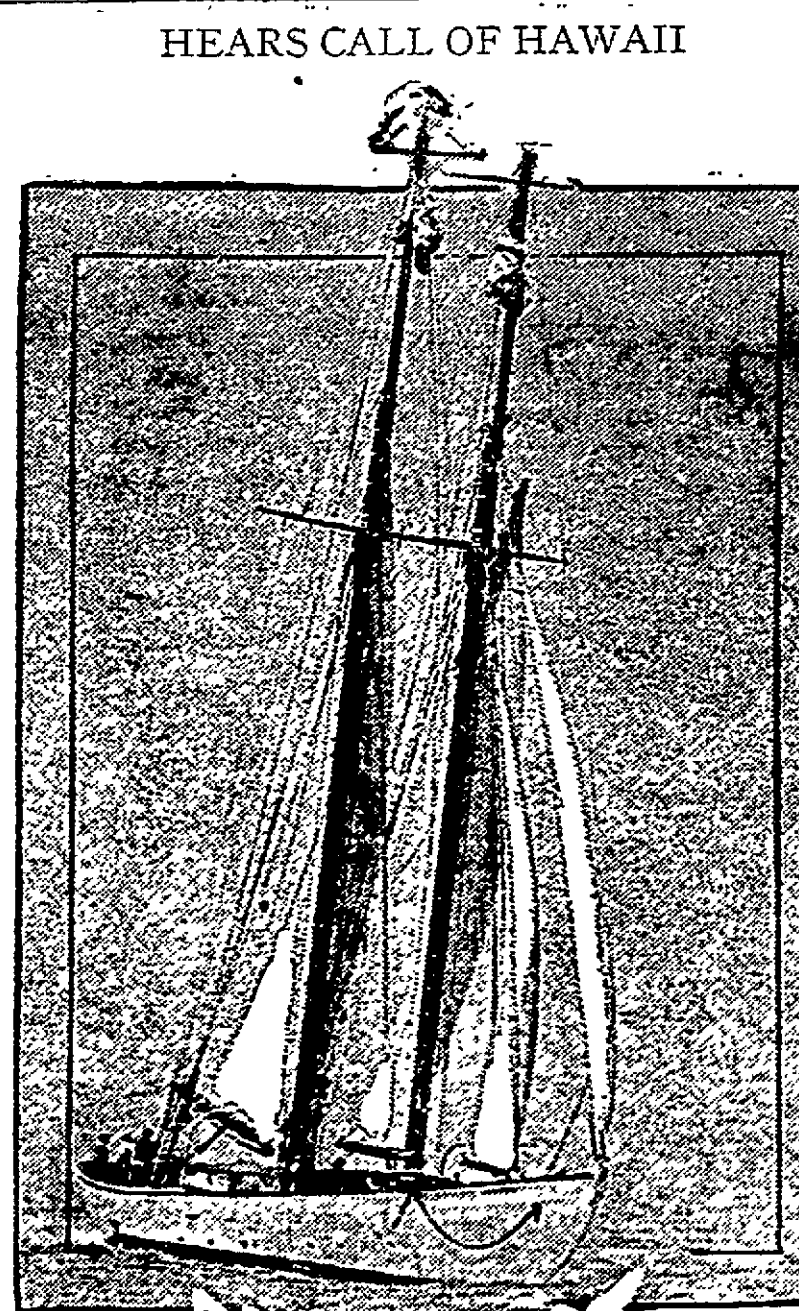
Mr. Schneider started out in his life work of cheese-making in the "old country," and continued it in this country, first in Wolf River, Winnebago-co, then in West Menasha, East Greenville, and finally on Spencer-rd., west of Appleton.

In all, Mr. Schneider has been making cheese 36 years and is now making a popular brand of brick cheese from the milk of several farmers beside his own.

Helena—On the farm of William Conlon is a remarkable 20-acre field of oats. The grain is thick on the ground, strong and thrifty and stands four feet high.

Mr. Conlon says that the seed, Silver Mine oats, came from the Dakotas a year ago, the land on which he sowed the oats was well manured and produced a crop of corn a year ago. The field was plowed this spring for the oat crop and the rate of sowing was three bushels to the acre.

HEARS CALL OF HAWAII



Cecil B. DeMille's schooner yacht, Seward, is one of the entries in the 2200-mile trans-Pacific race from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Honolulu, late in July. This event, formerly the blue ribbon classic in yachting, has not been staged since before the war.

STATE TAX BOARD TELLS HOW BANKS SHOULD BE TAXED

Commission's Explanation Is Of Importance To Appleton

An explanation of the recent legislation which conforms national bank taxation in Wisconsin to the act of congress authorizing the states to tax all real estate of national banks and to tax either the capital stock as property or tax the income from the bank, made by the Wisconsin tax commission, is of considerable importance to Appleton. National banks here now are in negotiation with the city of Appleton relative to the method of taxation. No decision has been announced but it is believed an agreement will be reached.

The tax commission's explanation follows:

"Chapter 391 of the 1923 session laws authorize the assessment of bank stock under section 70.37 of the statutes in substantially the same manner as heretofore. In our opinion it is effective for that purpose. Under this statute, real estate owned by banks is required to be separately assessed in the same manner and on the same basis as other real estate; the aggregate value of the capital stock of the bank should then be determined based upon capital, surplus and undivided profits, volume of business and earnings; the assessed value of all real estate owned by the bank to the extent that it entered into the valuation of the stock may then be deducted from the aggregate stock value; the remainder of the stock value divided by the number of shares outstanding and the quotient applied to the number of shares held by each stockholder will give the assessment to be made against him in the district in which the bank is located."

"Under chapter 391, the assessment of all real estate owned by the bank may be deducted from the aggregate stock value properly ascertained. Both the act of congress and section two of chapter 391 exclude private loans from the definition of moneyed capital as used in the federal statute, but includes investment companies employing capital in competition with national banks. The statute does not indicate what companies are referred to by this term, but it is probably confined to certain bond companies and possibly building and loan associations. Our law already requires trust companies to be assessed in the same manner as national banks. Local assessors and boards of review, however, need not concern themselves with this provision of the statutes. They should proceed to assess the stock of both state and national banks according to the terms of section 70.37 of the statutes as amended."

"The act specifically provides that it shall apply to the assessment of 1923. In all cases where the assessment has not been completed and the local board of review is still in session, bank stock should be assessed or the assessment thereof corrected according to the new law. In districts where the board of review has adjourned since the original assessment was erroneous for failure to allow the proper deduction of real estate or other cause, the tax commission recommends that a conference of the assessor, clerk, board of review and taxpayer be called, and if they can agree to a valuation, the clerk may insert the same on the roll under section 70.52 of the statutes."

Two Cars Damaged
An automobile belonging to Joseph Belling parked in front of his restaurant on Oneida-st., was struck in the rear at 2:05 Tuesday morning by an automobile driven by Grant Powell, 772 Pacific-st., breaking a front and a rear fender of the Belling car and damaging a bumper on the Powell automobile.

Got any extra space in your house? Take a few sheets of this different wallboard, a few hours' good carpentering—and you have a new playroom in the attic, a den, a sewing room, maid's room or extra bedroom. Sheetrock makes standard walls and ceilings, fire-proof, solid, tight-jointed, permanent, and mighty good looking, too.

AYERSHIRE PUREBRED—No sales reported.
Sales: One carload Guernsey Grades average \$150.
Purebred males average \$125.

ling bulls, \$75@200; special bred 6 months to 1 year \$200 and up.
JERSEY GRADES—Backward springers, \$75@110; thin and backward, \$100@110; 2-year-old springers, \$60@75; bred yearlings, \$60@100; unbred yearlings, \$35@75; calves, \$15@35.

BROWN SWISS GRADES—Backward springers, \$65@110; thin and backward, \$52@87; 2-year-old springers, \$69@128; bred yearlings, \$55@104; unbred yearlings, \$37@63; calves, \$24@35; bull calves under 6 months \$40@75.

AYERSHIRE PUREBRED—No sales reported.
Sales: One carload Guernsey Grades average \$150.
Purebred males average \$125.

Two Cars Damaged
An automobile belonging to Joseph Belling parked in front of his restaurant on Oneida-st., was struck in the rear at 2:05 Tuesday morning by an automobile driven by Grant Powell, 772 Pacific-st., breaking a front and a rear fender of the Belling car and damaging a bumper on the Powell automobile.

Got any extra space in your house? Take a few sheets of this different wallboard, a few hours' good carpentering—and you have a new playroom in the attic, a den, a sewing room, maid's room or extra bedroom. Sheetrock makes standard walls and ceilings, fire-proof, solid, tight-jointed, permanent, and mighty good looking, too.

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MORE DAIRY HERDS IN COUNTY ADDED TO FEDERAL LIST

Dr. C. B. Case Is Helping Farmers Obtain Disease-Free Cattle

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—More dairy herds in Outagamie-co are being added to the federal accredited list this year through the work of Dr. C. B. Case of Oshkosh, who is one of the veterinarians serving under Dr. J. S. Healy of Madison government veterinarian in charge of eradication of bovine tuberculosis. Dr. Case has done considerable testing in the towns of Greenville and Ellington and in a few other places in the county.

Quite a few of the farmers whose herds have been tested this year for the accredited list are those who applied for the examination one or two years ago. These men had to wait until now because of the lack of funds appropriated for that purpose.

Two clean tests must be made within not more than a year of each other

under the government's accrediting plan. If no reactors to tuberculosis are found the herd is placed on the accredited list. No charge is made for the work up to the time the two satisfactory examinations are completed but after that time the farmer must hire his local veterinarian once a year to test his herd. Should a reactor be found the state takes over the herd and tests it until it again is disease free.

Certain rules must be lived up to by the farmer having these tests made. All cattle he buys must be tested and found free of tuberculosis before the animals are put with the herd. This is done largely so the benefits of the previous testing will not be lost by contaminating the herd through the presence of a diseased animal.

The government publishes an annual bulletin containing records of all accredited herds, which means the work up to the buyer of quality cattle. The bulletin gives the owner's name, the kind of cattle he owns and indication as to whether they are purebreds or grades.

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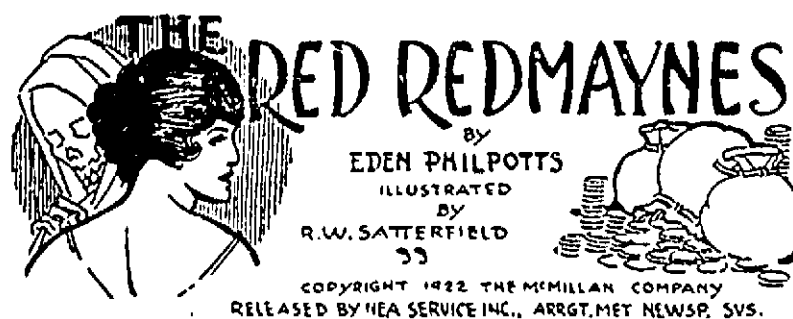
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THE RED REDMAYNES

By EDEN PHILPOTTS

ILLUSTRATED BY R.W. SATTERFIELD

33

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(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"It don't matter a button after he's gone," answered Bendigo. "If you tell your car to go, that's all that signifies for the minute. And all anybody but ourselves will believe is that you've gone back to Dartmouth, and won't be here again until to-morrow morning."

Brendon approved of this plan and when the launch returned, her uncle informed Jenny that the detective had left to make certain inquiries, but would return early on the following morning.

"We left the letter, the lamp, and the food and drink exactly where he indicated," Jenny said. "on a forlorn spot, above that ancient, raised beach, where the great boulders are."

Thus the matter was settled. Mark had already taken up his position in the chamber aloft and Bendigo looked to it that he should not be interfered with.

At the agreed time Doria and his master came up together, the former carrying a light. Jenny also joined them for a short while, but she stayed only ten minutes and then departed to bed.

Giuseppe brought up a jug of water, a bottle of spirits, a little keg of tobacco, and two or three clay pipes, for the old sea captain never smoked till after supper and then puffed steadily until he went to bed.

CHAPTER VII
THE COMPACT
Bendigo lit his pipe and turned to his only book. It was "Moby Dick." Herman Melville's master piece had long ago become for the old sailor the one piece of literature in the world.

"Well," he said to Doria, "get you gone. Look around as usual to see that all's snug aloft and below; then turn in. Leave only the light in the hall and the front door on the latch. Did you mark if he had a watch to know the hour?"

"He had no watch, but Mrs. Pendean thought upon that and lent him hers."

Bendigo nodded and picked up a clay pipe, while Doria spoke again. "May I speak of your niece a moment before I go?"

Bendigo shrugged his round shoulders and pushed his hand through his red hair.

"It's no good speaking of her till you've spoken to her," he said. "I know what you are after very well. But it's up to her, I reckon, not me. She's gone her own way since she was a nipper—got her father's will hid under her woman's shape."

"Our Italian way is to approach the parents of the loved one," explained Doria. "To win you is to be far on my way, for you stand to her in the place of parent. Is it not so? She cannot live alone. She was not meant by God to be a single woman, or a widow woman."

"But what about your ambitions—to wed an heiress and claim the title and the territory of your vanquished forebears?"

Doria swept his hands to right and left with a great gesture, as though casting away his former hopes.

"It is fate," he said. "I planned my life without love. I had never loved and never wanted to. Now I do not want the rich woman but only she who awakens my passion, adoration, worship. Life has nothing in it but Madonna—English Jenny."

"We can stow the subject for six months anyhow," replied Bendigo, lighting his long clay. "I suppose in your country as well as mine there's a right and a wrong way to approach a woman; and seeing my girl's a widow—made so under peculiarly sad circumstances—you'll understand that love talk is out of the question for a good 'bit yet a while."

"It is too true," answered the other. "Trust me, I will hide my soul and be as quietly cautious. Her sorrow shall be respected—on no selfish motive, but because I am a gentleman, as you remind me."

He was gone and for a moment only the huddle of the rain on the ground windows of the tower room emerged from his hiding-place and broke the silence; then Bendigo stretched his limbs. Bendigo regarded him with an expression half humorous and half grim.

"That's how the land lies," he said. "Now you've got it."

Mark bent his head.

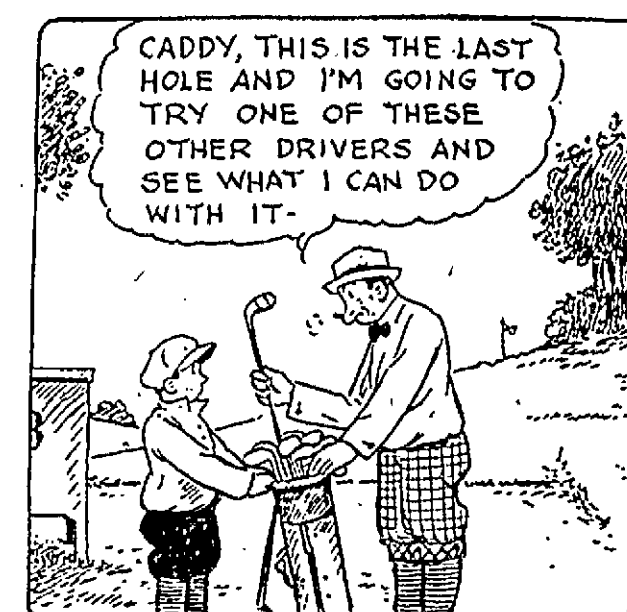
As the clock in the hall below beat the hour of one he returned to the cupboard and drew the door behind him. Bendigo had just lit another pipe when there came the sound of feet ascending the stair; but it was no doubtful or cautious footfall that they heard. The ascending man neither hesitated nor made any effort to approach without noise. He came swiftly and as the sailor stood up calm and collected, to meet his brother—not Robert Redmayne but Giuseppe Doria appeared.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

ONE EVERY MINUTE

Berlin—A man rigged out as Charlie Chaplin, even to the trick mustache and familiar "canal boats," amused folks here for a couple of hours. He embraced nearly every one he met. Citizens thought they were being filmed. But they were being robbed and they knew it not—

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



CADDY, THIS IS THE LAST HOLE AND I'M GOING TO TRY ONE OF THESE OTHER DRIVERS AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO WITH IT.



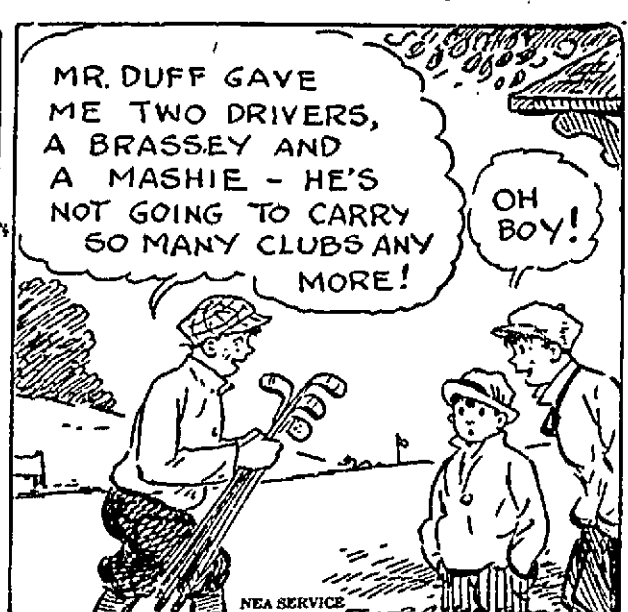
I MADE A SEVENTY FOUR TODAY, TOM! NOT SO BAD FOR ME 'EH?

FINE WORK, ED—AND YOU DID THAT WITH A MIDIRON AND A PUTTER.

Too Many Clubs



HEY CADDY, COME HERE A MINUTE!



MR. DUFF GAVE ME TWO DRIVERS, A BRASSEY AND A MASHIE—HE'S NOT GOING TO CARRY SO MANY CLUBS ANY MORE!

By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SSSLD—GEE, ICE CREAM CONES TASTE GOOD T'DAY, DON'T THEY, ALEK?

M-m-m—I SHOULD SAY!! DON'T THEY MAKE YER TONGUE NICE AN' COLD



NOW YOU HAD A NICE TASTE OF AN ICE CREAM CONE—WILL YU GIVE IT HERE?

SAY! GEE, BUT THAT'S GOOD—M-m-m-m

Willie's Hints Fail



I WONDER IF TAG'S IS AS GOOD AS YOURS IS, ALEK?

Y'KNOW SOME CONES IS BETTER THAN OTHERS

BETCHA TAG'S COULDN'T BE NICER THAN YOURS—AEESE IT COULD—THOUGH



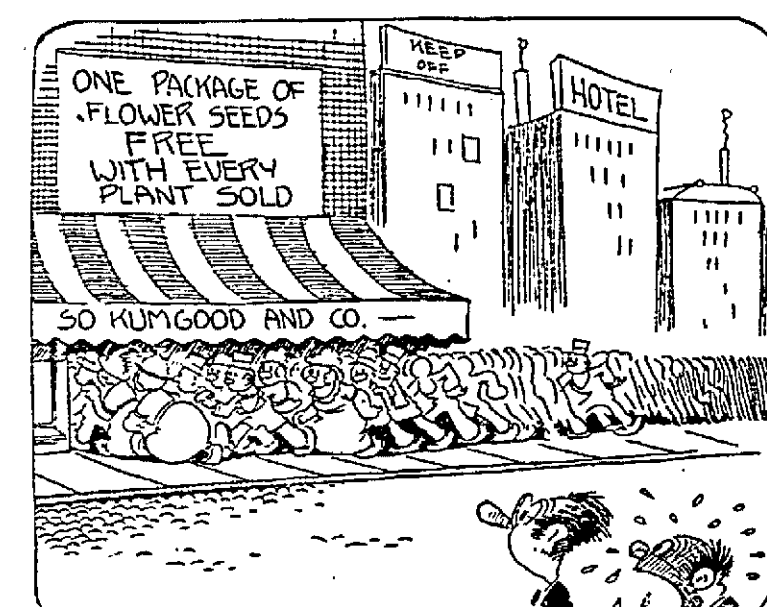
MINE TASTES JUST TH' SAME AS ALEK'S!

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN \$AM

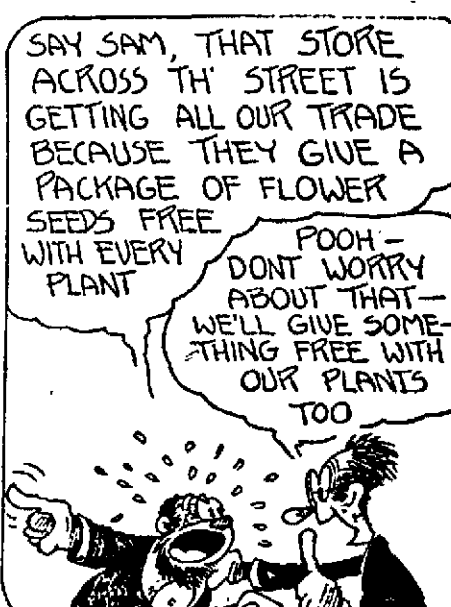
That's a Lot to Give

By SWAN



ONE PACKAGE OF FLOWER SEEDS FREE WITH EVERY PLANT SOLD

SO KUMGOOD AND CO.



SAY SAM, THAT STORE ACROSS TH' STREET IS GETTING ALL OUR TRADE BECAUSE THEY GIVE A PACKAGE OF FLOWER SEEDS FREE WITH EVERY PLANT

POOH—DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT—WE'LL GIVE SOMETHING FREE WITH OUR PLANTS TOO



GREAT SCOTT!! WHAT'S MAKING ALL MY TRADE GO BACK TO GUZZLEM AND HOWDY CO?

SO KUMGOOD & CO.



LEM & HOWDY CO

WITH EVERY PLANT SOLD WE GIVE THE EARTH

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



22 INCHES EXACTLY

LOOKS LIKE ONE OF THEM EAST INDIA VIDER SNAKES—HEE-HEE

YOU SAY IT'S SO SCARED IT CAN'T SQUIRM?

NO-NO—TAINT MUCH BIGGER N A FISH WORM!

TH' MONSTER

THE LARGE SNAKE CAUGHT IN PHOEBE WATTERSON'S GARDEN WAS FIRST REPORTED NINE FEET LONG—WHEN MEASURED BY MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IT WAS FOUND TO BE SOMEWHAT SHORTER

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM 3



HERE'S TH' KETCHERS MITT! YA CAN'T KETCH BEHIN' TH' BAT 'THOUT NO GLOVE!

I DON'T WANT NO GLOVE! I WANNA GET MY FINGERS ALL BUNGED UP SO'S I WONT HAFTA TAKE NO VILIN LESSONS.

WHEN BUSINESS INTERFERES WITH PLEASURE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WELL MAJOR—GOT ANY LOOSE HUNCH IN YOUR HEAD WHAT HORSE WILL WIN TOMORROW AN' PAY BIG JOHN?

YES—BY JOVE—I KNOW OF TWO STERLING COLTS WHO WILL LEAD THE FIELD AND PAY BIG ODDS—BUT I WILL NOT DIVULGE EITHER OF THEIR NAMES, AS I INTEND TO PLACE BETS ON THEM MYSELF THIS TIME!

HERE MAJOR, OL' BOY—TAKE THIS TEN OF MINE ALONG, AN' IF TH' NAG'S BACK IS WIDE ENOUGH TO TAKE MORE, PUT THIS ONE ON FOR ME!

HERE'S FIFTEEN FOR ME MAJOR—IF YOU SIZE A PLUG THAT LOOKS LIKE HE EATS HIS OATS OUT OF A CASH TILL, PLAY IT ALL TO HIM!

THE MAJOR HAS 'EM LEANING TO HIM

Get These Records Now

Victor Record No. 19094

"Gulf Coast Blues" and "Sugar Blues"

Fox Trot by Tennessee Ten

Brunswick Record No. 2428

"Dreamy Melody" and "A Kiss in the Dark"

Waltz by Oriole Orchestra



Brunswick, Victor and Vocal Records

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Inner Self Counts More Than Beauty

New York—In the fight for woman suffrage, Betsy Graves Rayneau of Detroit was one of the most earnest and interesting leaders. Today she is quite as distasteful a personality in the artistic world.

Her portraits are exhibited at the most exclusive Fifth Avenue art galleries, and celebrities flock to her studio.

"They're so different," critics say of her oil studies.

"That's because I try to make each portrait a character study," she told me. "I try to do with a brush what Theodore Dreiser does with words. I study my sitters as if I were going to write about them instead of paint them. That's the reason I care very little for doing merely pretty women."

"Just putting a pink and white skin and a rosebud mouth on canvas doesn't interest me at all. I'd rather paint disappointment, or bitterness, or craftiness, or any personal quality which is a definite attribute of character and may be the very thing that detracts from conventional beauty or regularity."

BRAINS WITH BEAUTY
That started us talking about the modern type of woman that is being developed by the complex existence of today.

"As women become more intellectual, they should improve in looks," Mrs. Rayneau averred. "Brains actually make a better skull formation. And I believe men will acquire a taste for intelligent women. But after all, whatever type women progress to or revert to, men will always have to accept them as they are. They are so necessary to the race, no matter what they become."

"The beautiful woman will always have the advantage at the start, and the brainy one at the finish."

"I have found that most beautiful women are not intellectual, not because they don't have the capacity, but because they did not have to. They could get all the excitement they desire without exerting themselves for it."

PERSONALITY INSTEAD

"The woman, however, who looks into her mirror and sees that her Irish nose, Italian eyes, English chin and German figure form a composite type that has no claim to beauty, and who admits frankly that since there isn't much to attract men with there isn't much to attract men with on the outside she'd better develop the inside of her head, is the one that grows a personality."

"And she's apt to get more interesting as the beauty deteriorates," Mrs. Rayneau is a thorough feminist and believes in women and their possibilities. She believes they have everything now but recognition.

"And when women get a slant on life that is not purely emotional, or that is a combination of intellect and emotion, with the intellect holding the emotions down where they should be, they will force men to recognize their worth and give them their rights in the artistic world," she concludes.

Adventures Of The Twins

The Mischievous Gnomes
There are lots of countries under the ground besides Raggy Land. There are Brownie Land and Gnome Land and Elf Land and Pixie Land. Some of these little fairies are good and some are not so good and some are kind like the Raggies, and some are not so kind like the Brownies. The Raggies are kind little folk and help people out whenever they are in trouble. The elves, too, are nice, although they don't trouble themselves much about other people's affairs. They like to come up out of their underground homes and sit on rosebushes and dance in the moonlight, and do things like that.

The pixies are tricky. They love nothing better than to play jokes and have fun at other people's expense. But the gnomes are downright mean. They'd just about do anything, so they would.

One day after the Twins had helped the Raggies put the saucy patch garden into such fine order, Mister Tatters, the nice little Raggy man, said, "Now for the flower garden. It hasn't been done a bit well lately. The rosebushes and pansies and peonies need to have the earth all loosened around them so they will grow better. We'll dig around the roots and carry more rich earth from the woods, and then water them. That ought to make them do finely."

So the Raggies, helped by willing little Nancy and Nick, started in to work for dear life. Raggy Land being under the ground, no one could see them, but they were there just the same. After while everything was finished. "Now, then, I'm sure that Mrs. Brown will say her garden has never done so well," said Mister Tatters as he wiped his muddy hands on his overalls and turned to go away.

But Nancy had noticed something. "Look," she said.

It was Cocklebone, the gnome, tiptoeing toward the roots of a large rosebush.

(To Be Continued)

EMBROIDERED SKIRT
Embroidered in rich shades, looking as if it had been copied from a Spanish shawl, decorates the full skirt of a smart bouffant frock of black crepe de chine.

GAIETY GIRL, NOW M. P.



Mrs. Hilton Phillips, was once a London Gaiety girl. She was recently elected to Parliament on the Tory ticket, defeating two men opponents. Here she is with her two children.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I sometimes wonder if the gay little Marquise, whose love letters used to be in this receptacle, ever found one that made her very sad. Some way the ones that I place here seem only to record an unhappiness of some kind.

I can write my joys and my pleasures to my friends, but it is only to you, Leslie Prescott, that I may tell the things that bother me, that grieve me.

For you see I have perhaps a peculiar idea that no woman should find fault with her husband to any other person. Not even to her mother should she voice the slightest criticism of him unless things become so bad that she finds she cannot live with him any more.

Dear old Jack has not reached that place by many a mile but it does take a long time to get to the place of understanding. I love him much and I know that he loves me, but Love is a jealous little god and he just won't be made to go in with the other Lares and Penates. He wants it all or nothing.

When Jack is away from me, he is nothing else but perfect and I dream of him as he is at times when he comes in with that gay laugh of his and waltzes me around the room and kisses me on my eyes, my lips and my throat and tells me I am the sweetest thing he has ever known.

I always think he is going to be like this when he comes home and I am so disappointed when he comes in looking glum and unhappy. Then I know that things have gone wrong at the office and I don't dare ask him about it because I know he doesn't want me to talk to him about his business.

LESIE.

TOMORROW—Sidney Carton and Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott write to John Prescott—Money coming and going.

She's Success As Mother And Artist Also

Worcester, Mass.—Never let marriage interfere with business. So says Mrs. Edith Schiller, Worcester woman who is a success as a business woman as well as a mother. There isn't much relation between painting chums and making children, but Mrs. Schiller supplemented one with the other.

"I always loved to paint," she said, "even when a child. I naturally drifted into the work. I've been at it for 18 years."

She met her husband while working. "Of course," she says, "after my marriage I had to give up work for a while—but it wasn't for long."

"Now my three children help me. My daughter Olive, 17, paints with me. Together we have won several prizes for our work."

Their business has spread from Worcester all over the country.

GERMAN EXPLOITATION OF FOREIGNERS RUINS TRADE

Berlin—The exodus of foreigners on account of high prices in Germany, and the refusal of those who remain to buy anything which they must not have, has hit the hotels, curries, railways, steamer lines, restaurants and theaters so hard that German business men are now striving to have the special taxes on foreigners removed.

Discrimination against foreigners has been ruinous for business which depends on the trade of tourists.

U. S. Can Equal Art Of France

Madison, Wis.—America has it in her to become as great a nation in art as France and Italy.

This is the pronouncement of Miss Florence Heywood, only American art lecturer in the Louvre galleries at Paris, who has just completed a lecture tour in this country.

Miss Heywood was decorated by the French government with the "Palme Academique" for her book, "Important Pictures of the Louvre." She has been talking before women's clubs, art organizations, schools and colleges on the art of America and of France.

Having completed her tour of the United States, she has come to this conclusion:

"America has the two requisites for a period of great artistic development. There is a group of wealthy people interested in the arts, and there is a group of young artists eager to produce something original."

"All America needs is to bring these two groups together, and to provide galleries where the great mass of the people can come closer to the artistic life of the country."

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY CANNING BEETS

Can beets early in the season, while they are small and tender. Winter beets require long cooking and to the housekeeper who must buy her fuel by foot or units every hour spent in the cooking of a vegetable is quite an item.

Beets for canning should be a dark rich red. Care must be taken when washing not to break the skin for this will make them lose color.

The only satisfactory way of canning beets is by the cold pack method. Very few vegetables are canned by the open kettle method and beets especially are impossible to can that way.

TO CAN BEETS
Wash beets carefully. Cut off leaves, leaving two inches of stems. Do not cut tap root or break the skin in any way. Boil for an hour. The beets should be about three quarters done so that the skins will slip easily. Remove from boiling water and dip in cold water.

Slip skins and pack in sterilized jars. The beets can be sliced or diced or left whole just as they are to be served. More beets can be put into a can if they are cut.

Fill sterilized jars to within one-half inch of the top with beets. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon sugar for pint jars. Fill to within one-fourth inch from the top with boiling water.

Heat seal and put in hot water bath for two hours. Remove from boiler and seal. Turn upside down to cool. When cold store in a dark cool place.

There never was a man who didn't like beet pickles and they are the easiest kind of pickles to make. They are especially delicious to serve with fish or fowl.

BATHING BAGS
Hand-knit bags, lined with waterproof material and trimmed with gay crocheted flowers or weird looking birds are a part of the smart bather's equipment this season.

FASHION HINTS

ALL IN GRAY
A smart tailored suit of silver gray matelasse is worn with gray shoes, a gray georgette turban and a smart silver fox.

COLORS FACINGS
Colored facings are used on some of the most picturesque large hats, and white lace frequently relieves the somberness of the all-black underbrim.

PLEATED APRON
The pleated apron is an addition to almost any frock and is going to be even more popular for fall than it has been for spring and summer.

LACE RUFFLES
Small ruffles of Valenciennes lace dyed to match the frock or in the cream and ecru shades trim many of the smartest satin and crepe frocks.

IRISH JOCKEY COUNTS FIFTY YEARS IN SADDLE

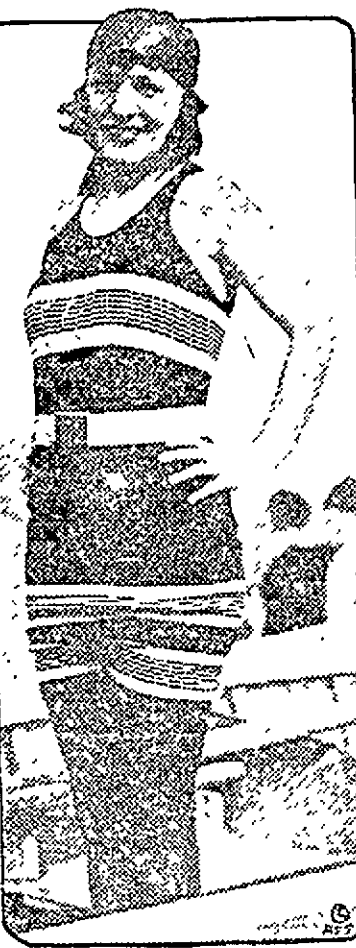
Dublin—Ireland, long noted for the longevity of its people, has probably produced no rarer specimen of hardihood and "youth" than Harry Beasley, one of its leading jockeys, who is now 72.

For more than half a century Beasley has been winning some of the greatest races on the Irish turf. He attributes his long life to abstemious eating, frugal drinking, abstention from smoking, ten hours of sleep, and "trust in God."

Timothy Healy, governor-general of Ireland, placed the first bet of his life recently on a horse ridden by this veteran jockey, and won.

Marla Asti, Russian dancer, has conquered European audiences, so she is planning a tour of American cities.

EVELYN TODAY



This is the latest photo of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw. She is ready for a dip at Atlantic City where she appears nightly in a cabaret of which she is part owner.

Use Fireless Cooker To Keep Flavor In Food

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

Much has been written about the digestibility of foods cooked by various methods, but not quite so much has been said concerning the development of flavor.

Cookery teachers, who have the opportunity to experiment, are working with steam pressure and fireless cookers, to find out how the flavor of meats and vegetables is affected.

The woman of today objects to spending hours preparing a dish, if it can be cooked in less time without changing digestibility or flavor too much.

Of course, the fireless cooker is a new apparatus, using the old, well known fact that heat obtained by cooking over a direct flame may be retained for hours, if the kettle or pot is protected so as to prevent its loss.

Fireless cookers may be made using straw or hay between the outer receptacle and the inner dish containing the hot food. The new fireless cookers rely on a vacuum. One can cook a stew or ham for a given length of time on the stove, place it in the fireless, leave it, and after several hours the meat or stew is thoroughly done and needs only reheating.

In pressure cookery, the material is placed under steam pressure for a very short time. For instance, meat requiring several hours' cooking may be made tender in a pressure cooker, under 15 or 20 pounds of steam, in 30 minutes. The flavor is good, especially if the meat is browned before, putting into the kettle, and less seasonings are required, as there is no chance for the flavor to escape into the air.

The initial cost of these cookers is considerable, but they save time, and a housekeeper must spend time and money to get results.

The Home Economics Department at Cornell has a bulletin on "Fireless and Steam Pressure Cookers," which may be obtained by writing to Cornell.

ON THE SCREEN

THE STRANGERS' BANQUET
Marshall Neilan has again proved himself a master craftsman in his motion picture version of Donn Byrne's great novel concerning an American shipyard, "The Strangers' Banquet," made in association with Goldwyn Pictures Corporation.

It was seen for the first time in Appleton at the Elite theatre yesterday. In point of magnitude this is certainly Mr. Neilan's greatest production and it ranks among the country's finest photoplays. In dramatic intensity, in the thrill of action, the appeal of young love and the spirit of reality it has seldom been equalled. It is not merely a screen entertainment, but is great drama magnificently depicted.

The story is told against a background of shipyards and the romance of building great ships destined to ply the seven seas. Old Shane Butler Koogh (acted beautifully by Hobart Bosworth) has made a fortune out of his shipyards and leaves his millions and his business to his son John (Nigel Barrie) and his daughter Derith (Claire Windsor). At once the strangers who hope to banquet on this golden feast began to gather. John marries one of them, Jean McPherson, a woman of doubtful past, acted by Eleanor Boardman. Derith is loved by Angus Campbell, superintendent of the yards and son of her father's old friend, but her lax policy of controlling the men causes him to resign. Derith proceeds to New York to plunge into a whirl of gaiety. She vainly tries to bring herself to marry

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Both Tarkington's story, "The Flirt," was one of the most widely read books in the country, and its entertainment value is greatly enhanced by its presentation in screen form. It was made into a magnificent film by the Universal Pictures Corporation, and will be seen at the Elite theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

There are few persons who have not had a heart-breaking experience with a flirt, because the species comes in both male and female form, hence there are few that will fail to understand the psychology of Mr. Tarkington's story, and, if they are not now in the midst of a similar experience, to thoroughly enjoy each minute of the performance.

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Giving Up Your Baby Consigns You To Living Death, Warns Mother

Finishes Dramatic Fight To Regain Custody Of Her 5-year-old Child—Was Loved In Home Where She Had Been Placed

Buffalo, N. Y.—"Die with your baby, if you have to, but don't let it be taken from you and placed in a private home. For it is better to be dead than to live a living death without your child!"

That is Mrs. Margaret DeLigny's experience-born advice to young mothers, who for one reason or another feel they must give up their children.

She has just finished a dramatic court fight for custody of her child, 5-year-old Josephine Rohas. Opposing her were an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Thomas of Wellsville, N. Y.

When Josephine was about 6 months old, Mrs. DeLigny felt she could not support the baby. She declares she received no aid from her husband. So she gave the child to the Thomas family.

MOTHER RETURNS
They reared her; grew to love her, deeply. She was their own child, except for the blood tie.

Then—four and a half years later—Mrs. DeLigny returned. She could stand it no longer. "But the Thomas family refused to give her baby up. They went to court."

"She is my child—God knows I need her," the real mother told Justice Norton.

"She is more mine than yours," Mrs. Thomas replied. "I love her, too. I watched over her night after night and smothered her baby tears with my kisses. Have I no chance?"

The judge listened, his heart touched for both of the women. He saw Thomas break down completely on the witness stand, overcome by his emotions.

He knew the love Mrs. Thomas held for the child was genuine and thorough.

"GOD SENT HER"
But he was convinced by the impassioned outburst at the conclusion of the hour's plea of Mrs. DeLigny. "God meant me to have her. That is why he sent her to me!" Then she fainted.

"The ruling factor is the natural mother's love," the white-haired judge said. Then he awarded the child to the real mother.

When she heard the verdict, Mrs. DeLigny rushed across the crowded courtroom to where Mrs. Thomas sat with the child on her knee. She almost wrenched the girl from the older woman's grasp and fled from the building.

Court attendants had difficulty in restraining the loser from following. "My heart aches for her, but the child is mine," Mrs. DeLigny said, as she took a train for New York City, where she will live.

Compte Epernay, but when Angus arrives with news of a strike and rioting at the shipyard. She returns with him. There are many thrills in the picture, emotional climaxes that moisten the eye and an unforced strain of comedy.

Perfectly acted by Claire Windsor, Rockliffe, Fellows, Hobart Bosworth, Nigel Barrie, Stuart Holmes, Claude Gillingwater, Eleanor Boardman, Thomas Holding and a score more. Mr. Neilan has surpassed himself.

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Household Suggestions

CANE CHAIRS
Your cane chairs will look like new if you wash the cane with hot soda water—about two ounces of soda to two quarts of water. Be careful not to get this solution on the woodwork of the chair or it will make a spot.

COTTON GLOVES
Large cotton gloves slipped over your hands while doing very dirty housework will not make your fingers clumsy and will save your hands from scratches and evidences of hard work.

CARPET BEATING
Spread your carpets and rugs on an old set of bed springs to beat the dust from them if you want them to look as if they had been done by a professional.

TEA TOWELS
Cotton crepe makes inexpensive tea towels and does not need to be ironed.

WET UMBRELLA
When an umbrella is wet do not open it to dry it; wipe it down with an old silk handkerchief and leave it to drain shut up, with the handle downward.

HAIR MATTRESS
A hair mattress filled with black hair is said to be more satisfactory than one filled with white, as the latter has been bleached and so it matts more easily than the unbleached kind.

NOTICE
My Office is Open Again
Have returned from the Wisconsin Association of Optometrist convention, and my annual vacation.
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LEONARD WINS DECISION IN FIFTEEN FAST ROUNDS

More Than 65,000 Fans
Crowd Yankee Stadium
As Lightweights Battle

Champion Rains Storm Of
Blows Upon Tendler, Eliminating
Chief Rival For His
Crown.

New York—Benny Leonard, one of the most skillful ring men of all time, holds the lightweight sceptre Tuesday without a real challenger in sight.

The title holder removed the most dangerous menace to his throne Monday night when he felled and battered Low Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw, into overwhelming defeat in a fifteen round match at the Yankee stadium. Decisively outpointing his rival from the start, Leonard had Tendler on the verge of knockout with a slashing whirlwind attack in the last three rounds. There was no question of his superiority at any stage of the fight.

RECORD GATE
More than 65,000 fans who contributed a record lightweight "gate" of \$500,000 according to estimates of promoters, saw Leonard whip Tendler for the second time within a year, this time by a far more decisive margin than last July at Boyle's thirty acres where Tendler, at the height of his form, battled the champion on close to even terms.

Leonard, who is now in his seventh year as lightweight king, has lost a trifle of the power behind his blows, most critics believe, but as a tactician he holds a place among the greatest of the ring has ever known.

It was this cool confidence that had Tendler baffled almost from the start. Tendler, not up to form, was measured far below the form he previously displayed against Leonard, this view probably was due to a large extent to the fact that Leonard outgassed and as a result outpointed him every step of the way.

Leading by a decisive margin on points in the first twelve rounds, Leonard spurred sensationally in the last three rounds and volleyed Tendler with everything he had in an effort to score a knockout. Once Tendler slipped from a succession of head and body blows in the thirteenth round, the most thrilling of the bout, but he jumped up and managed to weather the storm. Again in the fourteenth and fifteenth he was forced back under a whirlwind drive, groggy and bleeding from the nose and mouth.

Leonard, in round figures, will receive about \$175,000 on his 35 per cent share of the estimated receipts of a half million. Tendler guaranteed 15 percent will get about \$75,000.

The champion, according to his manager, Big Gibson, will fight a challenge at Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., the welterweight title holder.

The fight by rounds:

ROUND ONE
They came together slowly, sparing. Tendler missed a right lead. They clinched lightly. Leonard landed a left to the jaw and took a left to the jaw. Tendler backed away from Leonard's lead and the crowd roared. Leonard backed slowly to the ropes to avoid Tendler's rush. They clinched in a neutral corner, moved out to the center and clinched again. Tendler sent his left into the champ's ribs but did little damage. They exchanged body blows in a clinch. Tendler drove Leonard into his own corner with overhead lefts to the jaw and the crowd grew excited. Leonard landed two light left jabs to the face. The champion clinched. They were squaring away when the bell rang. Both men took it easy.

ROUND TWO
Tendler continued to lead, lashing out a right to the jaw. The champ fell into a clinch. They had a light exchange and clinched again. Tendler rushed into Leonard's arms and took and overhand right to the jaw. Tendler rushed again, but Leonard grabbed him with his right hand and sent a volley of solid right to the jaw. Tendler drove the champ to the ropes where they had a furious exchange to the center of the ring. Leonard jabbed stiffly with his left and then jabbed twice to the head and his left to the jaw. Leonard resumed the defense, meeting Tendler's next rush with a stiff right to the head. He then caught the challenger with a left jab and pounded him with his right. Tendler walked to a neutral corner, taking blows from both hands which Leonard landed out. It was a fast round.

ROUND THREE
They sparred in the center of the ring. Tendler again taking the lead at Leonard's pleasure. They had a furious exchange of body blows, moved to the center of the ring and clinched. Tendler led again, hounding Leonard with his left which he moved in a horizontal cross fire from the body to head and back again. In the next exchange the champion fared better, landing short right uppercuts. Leonard caught Tendler with a hard right jab to the jaw and sent him spinning to the ropes, but remained cautious. Tendler landed a light right and a hard left to the jaw and the champ sunk a right into Tendler's midriff. They clinched. Leonard clinched on Tendler's next rush. Ben stepped back landed two hard rights to the body and hooked two lefts to the heart that ended the round.

ROUND FOUR
Tendler led with a right, but was short. Leonard retaliated with his left, sending two long uppercuts to the jaw. They did considerable dancing, then Leonard sailed Tendler with a left hook to the jaw and repeated. Leonard landed twice heavily to the head in a clinch and then soaked Tendler in the left eye. Tendler landed two hard lefts to the head, and when caught with his back to the champ

reached around and curved his right into the challenger's body. Leonard sent two short rights to the body that hurt. They exchanged lightly to the body in a clinch. Tendler left hooked the champion's jaw and then shot a right below the heart and was short with two rights. Leonard caught the challenger with two stiff rights to the jaw just before the bell stopped the challenger's rush. Tendler's seconds showered him with water when he came to his corner and the champion listened patiently to his handlers' advice.

ROUND FIVE
Leonard met Tendler's rush and they exchanged evenly, moving to a neutral corner, where they clinched. Leonard was cutting much the better of the clinches now, shooting both hands to the challenger's jaw and then crossing both hands to the jaw when they separated. They clinched lightly and then Leonard sparred effectively with his left. Leonard sank a right to Tendler's jaw and then whipped two uppercuts to the jaw. Tendler landed a left to the mouth and then hooked his left to the breast. The champion jabbed expertly with his left which bothered Tendler, who missed and ran away. Tendler caught Leonard with a hard left to the head and then took a left cross to the head. They rushed into a stiff body exchange just as the bell rang.

ROUND SIX
The majority of experts agreed that the champion was leading by a comfortable margin at this stage. They met in the center and clinched. Leonard hooked a left to the jaw a moment later. They danced around. Tendler's right to the head and Leonard slashed his left to the head. They clinched. Then the champ whipped his right to the body and bothered Tendler with a left jab. Leonard had much the better of a clinch, sending both hands to the jaw. Leonard backed to the ropes for a rest and stepped aside when Tendler moved up, allowing the latter to slip through the ropes. When the latter regained his equilibrium they shook hands in the center of the ring. Leonard sent solid right to the jaw, the body and the jaw again and had no difficulty in avoiding Tendler's left lead. The champion appeared the least worried as they backed away from a light exchange in answer to the bell.

ROUND SEVEN
Leonard whipped out his right to the jaw. Tendler whipped two rights to his exposed body. Leonard dug his right under Tendler's ribs. Tendler again walked into the neutral corner trap, where he was caught with a two handed attack to the head. Tendler was making a poor showing, fell back against the ropes and Leonard used both hands to the jaw some more. They sparred lightly and were boxing when the bell rang.

ROUND EIGHT
Tendler's manager used force in his talk during the intermission, for the champion had a wide margin by now. Evidently, Tendler took the advice, for he rushed twice into the lead, but his accuracy was as poor as before, and Leonard took a respite. The referee cautioned Tendler for using the rabbit punch. They danced around. Leonard caught Tendler with hard rights to the jaw and sent in a few more when Tendler clinched. Tendler landed two short uppercuts and then took two body blows. Tendler punched the champ's kidneys. Tendler sent a terrific right to the stomach that gave a resounding plump. Leonard jabbed with his right. Leonard caught Tendler with three right crosses in the champion's corner and the challenger appeared worried when the bell rang.

ROUND NINE
Tendler landed lightly with his right. They sparred around the ring and then clinched. Leonard's left was bothersome and Tendler clinched. Tendler walked into a straight left and then was cautioned for hitting low with the same hand. The champ blocked effectively in two clinches. Tendler walked into Leonard's stiff right jolt and the champ crossed and hooked. Tendler became more inattentive and missing with his left again, fell partly through the ropes. Leonard pounded Tendler's body with his right and then forced the challenger away by sending the same hand to the jaw. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right to the challenger's stomach. Leonard pounded at the body. They were separated at the bell.

ROUND TEN
The champion revolved around the challenger, who stood in the center of the ring. Leonard backed into a neutral corner and landed swiftly two hard rights to the head. Leonard missed a short straight uppercut. They clinched. Leonard easily ducked Tendler's advance and stopped his next rally by holding out his left hand. Tendler was again unsuccessful in trying to get through Leonard's defense, stopping more jabs and falling into a clinch. Leonard right hooked and sent a right uppercut to the jaw. They clinched. They sparred lightly and then Leonard landed a light right and a hard left to the jaw and the champ sunk a right into Tendler's midriff. They clinched. Leonard clinched on Tendler's next rush. Ben stepped back landed two hard rights to the body and hooked two lefts to the heart that ended the round.

ROUND ELEVEN
Leonard uppercut with his left and hooked with his right. Tendler caught the champion and hooked his left to the body. They clinched. They boxed and danced about. Then they sparred, then Leonard landed out with his left and absorbed Tendler's advance with a clinch. They exchanged short body blows. They boxed and danced it again. Another similar exchange was followed by light sparring. Leonard stopped Tendler's next advance by striking his left hand under Tendler's arm, pushing him partly to the floor. The crowd laughed

He's Still Champ



BENNY LEONARD

and whistled at Tendler's inability to get beyond Leonard's left jabs with which he protected his wide lead. Tendler walked disgustedly as the bell rang.

ROUND TWELVE
They sparred cleverly. They clinched and locked their left arms and exchanged rights to the body. Tendler was short four times with an overhand right. Tendler landed a light left, two light rights and another light left. Tendler stopped short and punched his adversary's head with his right and then allowed him to clinch. Leonard was having a lot of fun with his left jab, but he was serious enough. Leonard speedily countered Tendler's advance with a right to the head but was unable to land an uppercut in a clinch. Tendler's nose was trying to bleed. They clinched. They were sparring when the bell stopped them.

ROUND THIRTEEN
Tendler's handlers were excited and shook newspapers in their corner with water. The fighters walked into a clinch. Leonard hooked with his left and then hooked harder with his right to the jaw. He smashed Tendler's mouth with a battering right. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right then pushed Tendler away. They clinched. Leonard whipped a right to the chest and they clinched. Tendler ducked two easy rights and then fell against the ropes for an opportunity to rub his nose. Leonard hooked two hard rights to the head. He then sent a hard right to the jaw, then a hard left. He smashed a left to the body which sent Tendler to the floor. The champ sprang to his advantage like a cat but it was a question whether Tendler slipped. When Tendler stood up he had time to rub off his gloves on his pants. Leonard sprang at him, punching to both body and jaw and Tendler fought back. One of his blows was low and Leonard objected to the referee. The bell rang then and Leonard's manager stepped into the ring protesting.

ROUND FOURTEEN
They clinched. Leonard led slightly with a right. They clinched. Leonard pushed Tendler away. Tendler landed a left to the jaw and went into a clinch. Leonard drove both fists to the body in a short clinch. They sparred. Tendler was short with a lead and as the momentum spun him around, Leonard held him up with his right hand. They boxed around and then Leonard landed stiff blows to the head. Tendler appeared slightly groggy and the champ was anxious for a knockout. Tendler covered his face with his fists while Leonard failed him briefly. Leonard sent a short right uppercut to the jaw and then went into speedy action. He whipped out his right like a piston grooved to its mark. He landed it three times, then crossed it with his left. Leonard was punching when the bell stopped them.

ROUND FIFTEEN
They clinched after shaking hands. Tendler became active but walked into a hard right and left swings, while a slight cut beneath his left eye began to bleed. Leonard was prancing around very actively. He smashed a straight to Tendler's face and drove him to the ropes, where he slowed down. A little exchange and they clinched in the middle of the ring. Leonard sent a hard right to the stomach and two hard rights to the mouth that brought a stream of blood. The crowd was yelling now. Leonard pounded rights and lefts to the body and then to the head. He flayed Tendler with all he had. He pounded Tendler with both hands and had Tendler reeling. Tendler's seconds shouted to him to hold up his hands. In the last ten seconds they were in an easy clinch when the fight ended.

ELLIOT HESITATES
TO SIGN CONTRACT
WITH PAPERMAKERS

Varsity Star Holds Out For
Higher Pay Than Sylvester
Can Give

Manager "Dutch" Sylvester has not yet succeeded in filling the vacancy on third base left by the release of Braunigan several weeks ago, although he has been sufficiently fortunate to find a man to fill that position temporarily in the games played since it became vacant. The latest man used as a fill-in was "Roudy" Elliot, Madison varsity star, who played a good game against Michigan Sunday, but has not signed up permanently. There is some difficulty about the financial end of the deal. Elliot is holding out for higher pay than the Appleton club feels able to pay. He and Sylvester are still negotiating, however, and it is possible that the varsity man may still sign up for the rest of the season.

TED LAMERS GETS HIT
The home game with Menasha Sunday proved to be one of the most exciting contests of the season and yielded a good return for the money invested by the fans. Everyone on the Appleton team either got a run or a hit. Lathrop starting with one run and two hits. A mistake in the box score somehow seemed notice before it could be rectified in Monday's edition of this paper, through which Ted Lamers was credited out of his hit. The victory was by no means an easy one, calling for the best that was in the Appleton tribe, as the Menasha club pulled some of the most brilliant fielding ever seen at Brandt park.

Paris—The congress of the International Athletic Federation ruled that a person who knowingly becomes a professional cannot again be qualified as an amateur.

Columbus, O.—The scheduled twelve round bout between Jack Malone, St. Paul, middleweight, and Anthony Downey was postponed until Tuesday night because of rain.

SWEETZER LEADS IN
WESTERN AMATEUR
CHAMP GOLF MATCH

National Champion Makes
Course Record Of 68 In
Comeback From Slump

By Associated Press
Cleveland, O.—Forty-four golfers had scores of 79 or better to their credit Tuesday at the beginning of the second 18 hole qualification round for the western amateur championship at Mayfield Country Club, predicting that the 32 qualify with Tuesday's round needed a total of around 157 for the 35 holes in order to be among the 32 qualifying for match play. The list was headed by Jess Sweetzer of New York, national amateur champion, who came back from the recent slump that forced him to withdraw from the national open championship contest at Inwood and scored a course of 65 officially on top of his unofficial 65 in practice on Sun day.

Cluck Evans of Chicago, defending champion, finished in the national ahead of such stars as Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, who were seven strokes behind Sweetzer at the start of Tuesday's play, having taken 75 Monday.

Among the leaders are a large number of youthful players, many of them the product of public links who have shown signs of displacing the older champions.

DEMPSEY-FIRPO BOUT STILL HANGING FIRE

New York—Another conference was held on Monday on the proposed heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, and another announcement was made of a deferred "decision" and "punch-out" in the fight. It is expected, though with little confidence, that Tuesday will bring forth some positive information that the bout either is on or off.

CUBS BEAT PIRATES
12 TO 3 SCORING 9
RUNS IN FATAL 12TH

Reds Slip Rung In Race With
Giants, Losing To St.
Louis, 8 to 7

By Associated Press
Chicago—Only four games were played in the big leagues Monday but the working teams made up in runs for their resting rivals. The Cubs, playing in Pittsburgh, worked hard for eleven and a half innings, when the score was still 3 to 3, and then got down to real business and rolled up nine runs as fast as they could get around the bases, winning, 12 to 3.

In Cincinnati, the Reds were trimmed by St. Louis, 8 to 7, in a hard hitting battle, slipping a run in their chase up the percentage ladder after the league leading Giants, who defeated the lowly Phillies in Philadelphia, 5 to 4. The Cincinnati game belonged all to the Reds until Eppa Rixey blew up in the seventh inning and St. Louis ran off with six counters.

In Philadelphia, the local team hammered Hugh McQuillan out of the box in the sixth, but Ryan stepped in and stopped the Phillies scoring while the Giants made six runs in the last four innings.

The Cleveland Indians insisted on hitting the ball continually in St. Louis and before the home team knew what had happened, had won the game, 9 to 2. In the fourth, Williams leaned on his eighteenth tripper of the season, with Tobin on base.

The Detroit game with Chicago was postponed because of rain.

Denver Grigsby, former outfielder of the Chicago Nationals who was sent to Wichita Falls, Texas club, was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball in the game against Beaumont. It is feared his skull is fractured. Grigsby has been playing a star game since going to the Texas league and has established a record as a slugger.

Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns is making a strong bid to catch up with Babe Ruth of the Yankees for the homerun honors. Kenneth bagged his eighteenth homer with George Uhl of Cleveland on the bill.

The record of Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Cardinal star for hitting safely in consecutive games was brought to a stop in the game against the Reds. Rogers failed to connect after hitting safely in twenty consecutive games.

Once in a while a ball game deserves more than passing attention. It will probably be a long time before another contest is staged in the State league like the exhibition put on Sunday between Marquette Menominee and Sheboygan. The Champs capped the season 1 to 0 and there were only three hits made during the contest. Sheboygan got two of them and the Twins one. It must have been a wonderful exhibition of the national pastime.

There was a good sized turn out of fans at Fond du Lac on Sunday and unless all signs fail, the Red Sox will continue in the State league.

Smithson, former Green Bay hurler, nearly marked up another no-hit game. Twirling for the Famous Chicas against the Logan Squares, he let his opponents down without a smell of a hit until two were out in the ninth. Then a pinch hitter was sent in to swing a club and he came through with a clean one sacker.

Chief Williams, the veteran outfielder of the Green Bay ball club, is swinging the stick this year. The Chief is having a banner season and he appears to be getting better as the years roll on. Sunday he got five hits out of five times up.

The Cleveland Indians can't shake the Walter Johnson jinx and, as a result, he recently came through with another victory over the tribe of Speaker. Ever since Johnson has been in the big show, he has been successful against the Clevelanders. The veteran slay artist has his troubles with some of the other clubs but he generally takes picks on the Indians. Speaker says the only way for him to shake the jinx is to cut off Johnson's hurling arm.

FISTIC FANS TURN EYES ON CRIQUI-DUNDEE BOUT

By Associated Press
New York—Hardly had the smoke of the Tendler-Leonard lightweight battle cleared away Tuesday when fistic fans began focusing their attention upon the second world's championship ring contest of the week, the match Thursday night at the polo grounds between Eugene Criqui, French holder of the featherweight title, and Johnny Dundee, New York Italian.

Criqui will risk against Dundee the crown he has worn less than two months. The Frenchman toppled the veteran Johnny Kilbane from the 126 pound throne with a sixth round knockout at the Polo grounds on June 2.

Against Dundee, a fast clever boxer, Criqui will be given a more severe test, experts believe, than when he fought Kilbane.

LADIES' HANDICAP
GOLF NEARS FINALS

Mrs. K. S. Dickinson Defeats
Mrs. C. C. Hockley In
Semi-final Match

Mrs. K. S. Dickinson outplayed Mrs. C. C. Hockley, three up and two to go, Monday afternoon at the Riverview Country club golf course in a semi-final event of the Ladies' golf handicap, thus qualifying for the finals. Two more players have yet to play off their semi-finals in this match which was supposed to have been completed July 21, the rain having prevented this.

Further play in the Clinehurst cup match also was prevented by the rain and by the Green Bay club events, but it is expected that this will be ended before next week.



TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

No other games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus-Milwaukee, rain.
Kansas City 10, Toledo 6.
Louisville 8, St. Paul 2.

No other game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2.
Detroit-Chicago, rain.

No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 8, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 3 (12 innings).
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 7.

No other game scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	56	31	.644
Kansas City	53	32	.624
Louisville	48	41	.539
Columbus	44	42	.512
Milwaukee	43	47	.478
Indianapolis	42	48	.467
Minneapolis	34	53	.391
Toledo	32	58	.355

	W	L	Pct.
New York	59	28	.678
Cleveland	49	42	.538
St. Louis	45	43	.511
Chicago	43	43	.500
Detroit	31	44	.413
Philadelphia	42	45	.483
Washington	37	49	.430
Boston	21	63	.336

	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	30	.625
Cincinnati	53	34	.609
Pittsburgh	52	35	.598
Chicago	47	43	.522
St. Louis	47	44	.516
Brooklyn	45	43	.511
Philadelphia	27	61	.307
Boston	24	64	.273

Duluth—Walter Hoover, world's champion sculler, announced he would not go to the national regatta at Baltimore to row against Paul Costello.

For rain water to sink to the level of most wells it takes from 12 to 18 months.

Combined Locks Plays
Menasha State League
Outfit Next Thursday

APPLE CREEK BEATS
ONEIDA TRIBE, 15-2

Independents Score Second Victory Over Indian Team Sunday

For the second time this season the Oneida Indians met defeat at the hands of the Apple Creek Independents, losing Sunday's game at Apple Creek 15 to 2.

The two games lost to the strong independent team are the only losses on the books of the Indians this season, the other one having been played at the Oneida reservation and won by Apple Creek 14 to 9. Turner and Peter formed a battery for the Jahkne men which the Oneidas were unable to cope with, and the fielding support yielded by the rest of the Apple Creek team further contributed to their decisive victory. Turner held the Indians to five hits, while his teammates got to him for fourteen.

SEEK GAME
The Jahkne men have no game scheduled for next Sunday, and are looking for new worlds to conquer. Their record is an enviable one, showing very few defeats, and these lost by a small margin. They are prepared to take on any team approaching their class, and invite applications to Manager August Jahkne whose telephone number is 9620-J-4.

Industrial League Leaders Start Series Of Games With Outside Teams In Home Contest With McGillan Clan

Combined Locks paper company team has scheduled a game with the Menasha State League tribe Thursday. The Combined Locks outfit has been leading the Factory circuit for the last three years, and, encouraged by this success, has embarked upon a series of games with some of the best of Wisconsin's sandlotters, and semi-pro teams, the first of which was originally to be the Madison Blues. Plans had been made to play this team Thursday at Combined Locks but when the Madison team cancelled the game, another was arranged with the Menasha clan.

STRENGTHENED LINEUP
The lineup of the Locks includes most of the players of the Appleton State League team. Weisgerber will play first, Les Smith will pitch, Wenzel will catch, Marty Lamers holds his usual position at second, Tel Lamers is shortstop, Red Smith holds down third, and Sylvester, Len Smith and Red Cavel will play in the outfield.

MELZOR ON MENASHA MOUND
Red Melzer, Menasha's former specialist hurler, and Doc Delmore the backstop of Sylvester's State League tribe, are the battery selected by the Menasha management. Melzer has been falling down on his pitching lately, and because of this was released by the Menasha team, but later taken back to play in the outfield. He is one of the best hitters of the league. The game starts promptly at 4:30 P. M. Thursday afternoon at the Combined Locks park.

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